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Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.
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Ypsilanti Division, No. 106—Meet every Thursday evening, in Good Templar Hall. Joseph Soper, Patriarch; Miss Steffe, Scribe. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

UNITED WORKMEN.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 15—Meet at A. O. U. W Hall, second and fourth Wednesday of each month J. H. Whitney, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Rec. Math. Stein, F. Washtenaw Lodge, No. 27—Meet first and third Friday of each month in Masonic Block. F. J. Swaine, M. W.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Rec.; A. A.

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St. John's Branch, No.39—Meet every Tuesda evening, in St. John's School Hall. Jas. McCann Pres.; Jos. Forbes, Sec. FRATERNAL MYSTIC CIRCLE.

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Meet every Wednesday evening, at hall on Chicago avenue. Chas. Anderson, President; Elijah Artis, Sec. GOOD SAMARITANS AND DAUGHTERS OF SAMARIA

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BUILDING.—Chas. E. Samson has begun the erection of a two-story frame house on the corner of Cross and Perrin streest, which will greatly improve that part of the street.

-The houses being renovated and modton street, adjoining the Barton House, is a veteran. It was built by the school district fifty-five years ago, and was for many years the scene of public meetings as well as of the three R's. Painted white at a period when painted walls were not comtitle of "the white school house."

Warm weather seems strangely tardy, but good feeling characterizing it, throughout. it may not be expected while the ice in the lakes and the snow in the upper counties last, and people really need more caution about exposure now than in the sharp weather of winter. The spring air is laden with dampness, which affects the day morning, aged 76 years. degree of cold with drier air.

Vicious Horses.—It must have occurred to many people in this city, as it by the menace of a vicious horse hitched aged 41 years. to a post where he could seize a passer on so hitched on Huron street did seize Mr. 56 years. Geo. Kishlar by the arm and hurt him severely. People ought not to be exposed to a danger like that, nor to be alarmed by the hostile demonstrations even of a horse that will not bite. There must be an unusual number of vicious horses about here, judging from the number that leer in an ugly way along our sidewalks, and the owners of such horses should be required to so fasten them that they can neither injure nor disturb peaceable Prophetess, Mr. Patrick and Miss Evelyn Prophetess, Mr. Patrick and Miss Evelyn Systam P

WANTED TO SEE THE WEDDING .- Som of the High School girls, noticing a gath ering of people at the Catholic church, the other day, jumped at the conclusion that a wedding was about to occur. If there is anything that the High School girl dotes on, it is weddings, and they must not miss | ior goes pit-a-pat. this one. So they hurried to the church, and timidly took seats inside. They were in good time, for the church was yet the walls and the sacred emblems about the altar for nearly a half hour, when their impatience at the delay overcame their timidity and they went outside and asked an old lady when the wedding would occur. "Weddin', child!" she exclaimed, "shure its a funeral, an' it was over before ye kem!" The girls sought no more information, but hastened back to school, fedling that somehow they had been deeply wronged.

YPSILANTI GRANGE.—Judging from all appearances, last evening, the Ypsilanti Grange is a most happy family. We dropped into their rooms last evening and to witness it. found about 100 or 150 ladies and gentlemen enjoying themselves around the festive board. Of course we could not resist played considerable mathmatical knowlthe temptation to yield to their urgent request to sit down and partake of the elegant collation provided. The supper was served by the losing party in a contest of good works, of which we may have all had been made happy in matters substantial, they were entertained for an hour musical character, interspersed with impromptu speeches in which frequent allusand his non-appearance. For the benefit down Congress street last Monday, but will be on duty at the next session. As an ing table demands a steady head. organization the Grange is in a very prosperous condition and is doing good work.

EQUESCURRICULUM.—Mr. Coup of the Equescurriculum show, made our office a pleasant call on Wednesday. He is a man of intelligence and wide observation and is passionately fond of horses. He has made one or two fortunes in show enterprises but by railroad disasters and other untoward events he has seen the reward of his industry and enterprise fade away like the dew. There is, however, too much genuine courage in his makeup to allow him to yield to an unkind fate. The Bronchos, caught wild, two years ago, in since he established himself here, in a Oregon It is remarkable that in so degree quite remarkable. short a time, the free courser of the plains can be trained to such a degree of intelligence as these beautiful steeds display. seed potatoes may be found at A. A We always like to meet a man who is fond Graves' Grocery House: Chas. Downing

that they stimulate them to obey under the law of kindness rather than of cruelty, that they stimulate them to obey under such as Dan Rice was accustomed to use towards that beautiful blind horse which the future, for we assure him always of a After the appointment of the following

Social Pastimes.—We looked in upon the Ypsilanti Dancing Club at Light Guard Hall, last Friday evening, and beheld a very happy gathering of our city's young people. They were in height of enjoyment tripping the light fantastic toe. ernized by Mr. Hutchinson on Washing- We were delightfully surprised at the very fine music furnished, it being of a high order played in perfect tune and time. We learned upon inquiry that the members of the orchestra were all Ypsilantians and have been diligently and quietly practicing all the past winter, all mon here, it rejoiced in the honorable going to show what can be done in the musical line as well as anything else when taken hold of in earnest. We hope to PNEUMONIA.—This serious malady is have occasion again to speak of the merits incommonly prevalent, this spring, and of this organization as it is certainly deour physicians are very busy responding serving of much praise. We understand to the calls of the suffering. The bright that this meeting of the Dancing Club was mornings tempt people to leave off their the last one of the season. The Club has heavy wraps, while the raw and chilling been very successful, all of its obligations airs from the ice fields north of us produce having been promptly met and nothing peculiar liability to dangerous colds. intervening to disturb the harmony and

> Mrs. Jacob Sweitzer, one of the pioneers of Superior, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur, in this city, Tues-

system more severely than a much greater Died, April 24, 1888, at her home, Louisa M. Waldron. Funeral Friday, April 27,

Mrs. Susan Wallace of Van Buren townoften has to us, to be startled and annoyed ship, died suddenly last Sunday, April 22,

August Freibus of Augusta died of the sidewalk. The other day a horse heart disease last Sunday, April 22, aged

Normal Items. The commencement participants are as follows: Messrs. Conklin, Stroup, Fox,

Lewis and Sterling; Misses Wall, Bacon, Rose Whiting, Ackerman and Allen. The Seniors elected Class Day participants Saturday. Salutatorian, Florence Wood; Orator, Mr. French; Essayist, Miss Delia Cook; Historian, Mr. Merriman; required to so fasten them that they can Poetess, Miss Luna Shattuck; Prophet and

> song writer, Miss Ruth Putnam. C. R. Huston, '86, called last week. Some Seniors have already secured po

Members of School Boards begin to appear at the Normal and the heart of Sen-

The south wing is nearly enclosed. The musical Normalite is delighted with the announcement that Mrs. Prof. Pease empty. They studied the pictures upon is to take a prominent part in the concert. There is a dearth of stage essays at

present. The Botany class analyzed their first A number of new students have enter

ed with the last quarter. Miss May Ingersoll leaves school this week on account of her mother's ill health. Miss Eunie Lambie has reëntered school. Miss Minnie Smith, of Northville, visited the Normal, Tuesday.

The Opera.

It may be tiresome to pronounce Coup's Equescurriculum, but it certainly is not

The ponies are very intelligent. Nick is a pretty little mischief, and Bonita disedge. The drill was well done. "Gen. Sherman" danced the polka and waltz

gracefully, and marched with dignity. The Elliotts did some marvellous bicycle riding. The act on unicycles ending with something more to say hereafter. After the torch carnival was very skillfully done. The Misses Elliott are beautiful girls possessing an enviable grace and suppleness or more by exercises of a literary and of figure. The bicycle tournament was delightful. Master Tom Elliott performed some amazing feats in bicycle and uni- Grand Rapids, No.14, returning on same ions were made to the mysterious goat, cycle riding—utilizing an ordinary buggy wheel, propelled by his own hands, and of the speakers we would say that the jumping rope with it. He also rode a goat had escaped and was seen passing small unicycle with no support but the wheel itself. His rapid ride on the revolv-

> The small boys were delighted in the performances with the donkey and the burlesque of roller skating. The entertainment is well worth seeing.

The New Class Pins.

The pins selected by the graduating classes of the Normal and Seminary are beauties, and the graduates will shine on commencement day with a lustre heretofore unknown. Mr. Hough, the Huron street jeweler, was honored with the order for both sets, a recognition of his large experience and superior skill and taste of er than in papers, for sale by A. A. Graves which he might well feel proud. His the grocer. horses he now has on exhibition are chiefly business has developed in the months

The following brands of New York of our faithful dumb servants. And it is Empire State, Late Rose, Early Rose, Early Everybody says that Anna B. Worden to the credit of Mr. Coup and the gentle-gentless and barbarous practice.

A. Nice & Co., Seetline, Campinge, 1ew other faculties who sternly punish this by next week Saturday 1cht. For sale by A. A. Graves, the grossenseless and barbarous practice. man who has the training of these horses, Sunrise.

Republican County Convention. State and District Delegates and County

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

Campaign Committee. The republican county convention to challenged our youthful imagination. A choose delegates to the district and state tions apply to the small streams, or only horse, properly managed, is obedient as conventions for the selection of delegates to the principal lakes and rivers. They far as he knows the master's wish and he to the national convention, assembled at do apply more especially to the small who abuses him, as we have often seen it the court house in Ann Arbor at 11 o'clock streams. The act of 1887 prescribes: done, betrays a cruel nature and dense ig- Tuesday forenoon. The convention was norance of the influences which control called to order by Mr. Osband, chairman animal instincts. We are glad of the of the county committee, who invited Geo. lesson which Mr. C. has taught the com- S. Wheeler of Salem to preside as tempohibits, and trust he may not overlook us in Chelsea was chosen temporary secretary.

committee, recess was taken to 1:30 p.m.: Committee on Organization.—A. W. Hamilton, of Ann Arbor; H. S. Boutelle, of Ypsilanti; Wm. Judson, of Chelsea; John W. Blakeslee, of York; Geo. H. Mitchell, of Lima.

Committee on Credentials.—A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor; Frank H. Wheeler, of Webster; Chas. Canfield, of Lyndon; Geo. C. Smithe, of Ypsilanti; Jas. Wilbur, of Superior.

These committees reported upon the retrict conventions for the selection of dele-

ported and appointed:

TO STATE CONVENTION Second District.
Henry S. Boutelle,
Wm. Campbell,
Geo. W. Burkhardt,
Clinton Spencer,
John W. Blakeslee,
J. B. Wortley,
Wm. M. Osband,
Watson Barr,
Albert Van Giesen. First District.
J. E. Beal,
J. T. Jacobs,
E. B. Able,
Reuben E. Kempf,
Wm. Judson,
Jas. Wilbur,
Henry C. Waldron,
A. W. Wilkinson,

CONVENTION. P. W. Carpenter, F. K. Owen, Emmet F. Pyle, R. H. Marsh, H. P. Thompson, Myron Cady, Jas. C. Bemiss, A. F. Freeman, Geo. S. Rawson.

Delegates were empowered to appoint substitutes, and the delegations to fill

The officers and members of the county committee were then chosen, as follows:

Committee were then chosen, as follows:

Chairman—Wm. M. Osband, of Ypsilanti.
Secretary.—P. W. Carpenter, of Ypsilanti.
Executive Committee—Chas. E. Hiscock of Ann
Arbor, Wm. Judson of Chelsea, H. S. Boutelle of
Ypsilanti, R. H. Marsh of Saline.
Ann Arbor—
1st ward—Gr. F. Allmendinger.
2d ward—Wm. Frank.
3d ward—Chas. E. Hiscock.
4th ward—Eli S. Manly.
6th ward—Eli S. Manly.
6th ward—Li S. Manly.
6th ward—A. F. Martin.
Ann Arbor town—John C. Mead.
Augusta—Wm. Dansingburg.
Bridgewater—Albert Van Geisen.
Dexter—Thos. Birkett.
Freedom—Emil Zincke.
Lima—Henry Wilson.
Lodi—A. A. Wood.
Manchester—A. F. Freeman.
Northfield—Henry C. Waldron.
Pittsfield—Wm. Campbell.
Salem—Geo. S. Wheeler.
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Saline—John McKinnon. Vatson; Valedictorian, Mr. Hill; Class

2d ward—J. B. Wortley. 3d ward—F. K. Owen. 4th ward—Ed. Thompson. 5th ward—W. H. Judd. Mr. Osband offered the following resoution, which was adopted unanimously

The convention then adjourned, and the delegates were again called to order for a meeting of the

WASHTENAW REPUBLICAN CLUB. Mr. Junius E. Beal, the president, read of the State League, looking to a general | Spring brook and Mill creek. celebration of the coming 4th of July by the county clubs throughout the state; and after some discussion, the following committee was appointed to take the matter into consideration, and arrange a programme if in their judgment deemed advisable: J. T. Jacobs, Ann Arbor; Andrew Campbell, Pittsfield; H. W. Newkirk, Dexter; Wm. Judson,

The meeting then adjourned.

First Excursinn of the Season The Michigan Central will sell tickets to Detroit and return at one fare for the round trip and 50 cents admission to the grounds, on May 1, on account of first base ball game between the Pittsfield and Detroit teams, and an exhibition drill of Orchard Lake Cadets at the base ball grounds. Tickets good going only on

Stephenson

proposes to do a little in the way of adververtising his business on the following plan. For the next three months he will give to each family having two or more dozens or three or more half dozens of cabinets taken at one time, a book called the Historical and Biographical Family Record, 71/x91/4 inches containing 240 pages, worth \$2.00. It has places for portraits as well as being the most complete family record ever published. Gallery over the post office. Students with reduced rates excepted.

Trade with A. A. Graves, the grocer.

Bulk garden seeds, large variety, cheap-

Boys, look at those base ball caps, and league balls and bats, at Hough's jewelry store. Huron street.

Tamarinds for sale by A. A. Graves.

New York seed potatoes from Jerome A. Rice & Co., Seedmen, Cambridge, New

How Fish May be Caught

A subscriber asks us to print the requirements of the fish laws, to settle a question among his neighbors whether the restric-

from any lake, river or stream of this state, by any means whatever, any speckled trout or land-locked salmon from the 1st of September to the 1st of May, nor any munity through the trained horses he ex- rary chairman, and Jas. L. Gilbert of grayling or California trout from the 1st of November to the 1st of June; nor buy or sell such fish during said time. Possesession is made prima facie evidence of catching.

Sec. 2. It shall not be lawful at any time to kill or destroy any fish in the waters of Michigan by any explosive, nor by any substance or device to stupefy the fish nor attempt to do so: nor to take or catch any fish by spearing, nor to attempt to do so, from the 1st of March to the 30th These committees reported upon the reassembling of the convention, and the Lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. temporary officers were made permanent. Clair and Erie, and Saginaw Bay; nor to The convention then separated into dis- take any fish with net or seine in any such waters except Lakes Michigan, Superior, gates to the state convention at Grand Huron and Erie, and bays and harbors connected with said lakes, Saginaw Bay Rapids, May 8, and the congressional dis- and the Sault Ste. Marie, St. Clair, Sagitrict convention at Adrian, May 1; and up. naw and Detroit rivers; nor shall any on reassembling the following were rener except by hook and line, and after Jan. 1, 1889, it shall not be lawful to take any fish in any other manner in St. Clair river. It shall not be lawful at any time to catch or destroy, or attempt to do so, any minnows or small fry fish in any waters of the state for other purposes than for fish bait.

Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful to take by any means any brook trout, grayling or California trout from any stream in which they are not native, for three years after such stream shall have been stocked by the Board of Fish Commissioners, nor to have in possession any brook trout, ling, California trout or land-locked salmon of less size than six inches in length.

Sec. 4. It shall not be lawful to fish with any Seine, net or other device within 300 feet of any fish schute or ladder, or dam to which such is attached, nor to hinder or frighten fish from free passage up and down such schute or ladder Sec. 5. It shall not be lawful to sell or

ship for sale any brook trout or grayling from the public inland waters of this Sec. 6. It shall be unlawful to weir-

dam, fish-weir, or weir-net across any race, drain, stream or inland river of this state. or stream used for propagation of such fish, except by consent of the proprietor

so as to obstruct free passage of fish up or bore or an affliction to any one. to kill or capture any muskallonge, be-

ing such time. The law is full of inconsistencies and and absurdities, of which section 9 is a good illustration. That section permits the taking of bass by hook and line, but forbids any person to have bass in his possession. It is a fair sample of the looseness and carelessness with which our laws are frequently framed, and condemns us all for sending incompetent men to do the important work of making laws. It is not the law-makers, but the people, who should be blamed. The people have said over and over again that they only care to employ cheap men for that work, and

cheap men they ought to get. The list of streams that we planted to brook trout three years ago and in which angling for trout will become lawful on the 1st of May, is just announced. In this county they are Wood, Bond and Fales recommendation from the headquarters creeks, Hoyt's and Fellows's brooks,

> Evidently Congressman Allen does not intend to sit still and allow Michigan to suffer, even though one of the brightest men in the House is disposed to deliver the blow against her. When on Saturday, April 31, Mr. Boutelle of Maine attacked the river and harbor bill and intimated that Michigan was interested beyond her deserts. Mr. Allen sprang to his feet in defense of the bill and of his state against the thrust intended. His speech, though wholly impromptu, was spirited and telling. Nor did Mr. Boutelle in interrupting him accomplish much except to give the doughty Captain an opportunity, by his pointed retorts, to make the House merry at Mr. Boutelle's expense. It is evident Michigan will be taken care of as long as the Captain can catch the Speaker's eye.

Mr. Mills of prohibition fame, says to the Utah prohibition mass convention at Ogden, that "in view of the peculiar local sitnation, it was not advisable to divide the Gentile minority by organizing a separate political party." Thanks for a little bit of sound sense from a source so distinguished by the opposite. Are we to infer, however that were the parties pretty evenly divided, it would be well to divide the gentiles, as in this latitude he aims to divide the tem

Massachusetts delegates to the anti-saloon republican national conference in New York, May 2 and 3, are Senators Rufus S. Frost, R. B. Bishop, Gov. Crapo, E. H. Haskell, Geo. A. Marden, Asa French, Henry Cabot Lodge, Revs. Daniel Dorchester, E. H. Capen and Edward Everett

The faculty of the Agricultural College one year, for hazing-A. J. Warren, Bert Axford, Louis Ikes and — McArthur. We heartily commend the faculty, and all on our homeward journey and hope to get back to home and friends in safety senseless and barbarous practice.

Miss Stella Wyatt and Miss Minnie Society of Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. Landfair, wife of Capt. Landfair of der was secured. the Cleveland and Lake Superior line of Sec. 1. No person shall catch or take for a few days, and made arrangements to Union, at Normal Hall to-morrow evening reside here for the next two years, to give is looked forward to by our concert goers

pleased to learn that she will return to Ypsilanti about May 1.

Miss Emma Miner has returned from 51 Cross St., west. her visit to Iosco, accompanied by her visit their friends here.

Baptist church in this city, was in town | Dr. H. McAndrew's, Tuesday at 3 p. m. on a flying trip, Tuesday.

Ellen Packard, of Plymouth.

publican of the stalwart order.

takes his place with Mr. Davis. James Crombie has been visiting his and Ellis streets. mother this week.

From Pike's Peak. Manitou Springs, Colo., Apr. 21, 1888. evening. O THE YPSILANTIAN:

write you at once, on receipt of your kind enhancing the beauty of the premises. invitation for such an article, and beg you | Glad to see such prompt obedience to Sec. 7. It shall be unlawful to kill or that so many people write up their trips accumulations, were shoveled upon drays, take any fish from any private lake, pond to the west and south and to all parts of taken to the east end of Cross street bridge Sec. 8. It shall not be lawful to place their articles at all interesting. Besides Nice arrangement that. It takes our any trap, net, or other fishing apparatus in that I have a dread of making myself a Council to do business up in good shape. the main channel of streams in this state

Sec. 9. It shall not be lawful to kill or I left home and the facts are, I was sick firm of Comstock & Co., of this city. His capture any black, storyberry, green or white bass except with hook and line, nor hold or capture any muskallonge between March 1 and June 15, in any lake, go to bed. But after I got fairly adjusted river or stream in or bordering this state, in my through car I began to mend rapidly Ypsilanti. nor to have buy or sell any such fish dur- and have been much benefitted nearly all the time. I have been well enough thor my natural history friends in my rambles in the valleys, up the hill sides, and on the mountains and by the sea. In the first mineral kingdoms that I have wanted and astonishing. them to tell me about the rocks that I have seen to-day and during my brief stay here exploring its wonderful coñons and caverns and climbing up its mountain sides. Truly this is one of the most interesting spots in all our country to the real lover

While in California I felt the need of some one along to tell me all about the beautiful and lovely wild flowers that we found in such wonderful variety and profusion. I just know a little lady friend who would have gone wild over them. We kept finding new varieties to the last. There is no use telling you about the perfection of the roses, geraniums, calla lilies and other flowers in the sunny land of Southern California, for it is all true and we saw them till they ceased to be a won-

der and surprise. Our first stop was at Riverside where we spent ten days in the most perfect orange growing district in all California. There we met Mr. Holmes and Mr. Am merman with whom we took one of the most delightful drives I ever took in my life, out the celebrated Magnolia Avenue which extends from Riverside for twelve miles. It was indeed a lovely sight to see the long stretch of nothing but orange trees for miles and miles laden with their golden fruit some of which was picked and piled in great heaps all through the orchards. Some of them ready for boxes. I saw Mr. Tibbals who is much pleased

and benefitted by the climate. We spent some time in San Diego, Escondido, Los Angeles, Paradena, Santa Ana, and some other towns in Southern California. We spent two or three days in San Francisco and enjoyed it very much. There we met Hal Glover who looked the picture of good health. On our homeward trip we spent two

days in that sin-cursed city of Salt Lake. We were interested in the study of the people and their modes of life, but had a strange feeling that we were not at home and in our own free and happy land. It Daws and Hoar, Oliver Ames, Gov. Long, would take me too long to tell you all my Gov. Robinson, A. H. Rice, Wm. Claffin, thoughts and impressions of the awful doctrines of the Mormon church with its perfect system of government and control of all its numerous followers. To-day, out of a population of 200,000 in the Ter ritory, 170,000 are mormons and, notwith-standing all this, under the influence of two more lines of railroad and the nev on Tuesday suspended four students for towns, the monster evil of Polygamy

We expect to leave here next Monday

Mere Mention.

Burglars were busy in Ann Arbor, last Sherwood went to Lansing, Tuesday, as week, and very impartial in their attendelegates to the state convention of the tions, entering churches, parsonages and saloons alike. No great amount of plun

The great concert of the Ypsilanti Norsteamers, has been at the Hawkins House mal Chorus and the Ann Arbor Choral her daughter the advantages of the Normal | with high anticipation, and it is not likely that there will be any unoccupied seats. The friends of Mrs. Alice Mohr will be Tickets for sale at Mr. Samson's drug store. The woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, with Mrs. Mary Smith,

The propriety of electing women as delsister Mrs. L. F. Peet and son who will egates to the next general conference of the M. E. church will be discussed at the Rev. J. S. Boyden, former pastor of the next meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at

Monday evening, Apr. 23, the Ypsilanti Mrs. Albert Loomis went to Plymouth C. L. S. C. celebrated Shakespere day, Thursday to attend the wedding of her meeting with Mrs. Sanders on Huron son. James Woodard, of Detroit, and Miss street. The program consisted of quotations from women in Shakespere; sketch Rev. J. L. Cheney attended last week of the life of that wizard of words and the twenty-first Commencement of the imperial monarch of imagination, Shakes-Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan pere; character readings from Romeo and Park, near Chicago. As President of the Juliet; paper describing the Childs-Alumni Association, he presided at the Shakespere fountain erected at Stratfordannual reunion and banquet, on Thursday. on-Avon during the jubilee year of Queen John Geddes, of pioneer fame, sat as a Victoria; an original poem representing delegate in the republican county conven a conversation between the spirits of at Ann Arbor, last Tuesday. He is a re- Shakespere and Bacon refuting Donnelly's theory that Bacon wrote Shakespere' Edward Zellers, clerk in W. R. Davis' plays, and interspersed with instrumental boot and shoe store, goes Saturday night and vocal solos, and singing by the circle. to take a responsible position in a store on | The next regular meeting of the circle Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mr. Thorne will be held Monday evening, Apr. 30, with Dr. Flora Ruch, corner Washington

Prof. Sill conducts the services at St. Luke's church next Sunday, morning and

The process of beautifying the city by Some time ago I learned through some removing street fences goes steadily on. member of my family that a letter to The barricades in fromt of Mr. Quirk's The Ypsilantian for publication would be and Mrs. Barnes's premises on Huron in order from me. I fully intended to street have lately been removed, greatly

to excuse me as I did not intend to take the order of the Council as to cleaning up any notes or write anything for publication back yards. Immediately on issuance of when I left home. You know very well the order to clean up back yards the foul the country now-a-days, that one must and dumped, just beside the walk where have a gift for that kind of thing to make all can see and feel it, with their noses.

We call attention to a very interesting You remember how poorly I was when letter from Mr. E. M. Comstock of the many friends among the readers of The Ypsilantian, will be glad to know of Mr. C.'s recovered health and speedy return to

Bicycles, bicycles. The Elliotts have oughly to enjoy my trip. And you don't wheels. They are all ambitious to go and know how many times I have thought of do likewise. We are told that the same company that makes the Champion Wheel, supplies the Elliott Combination. No matter, however, who made the wheels. place I know so little of the flowery and the feats performed were most wonderful

Weather, cold and dry, and farmers look cross and dispirited. Cheer up friends. in this beautiful and lovely spot, while | Seed time and harvest are promised, and he that will not plow by reason of the cold shall, etc.

The dress stay Company are running with full force and orders are numerous

Where is that envellope factory which might be so easily started in Ypsilanti Wanted, a bright, active business young man to take hold of such an enterprise f money is needed there are those in own disposed to furnish it.

Mr. Collins on Cross street east, is bound o have his house founded upon a rock and a cellar in which his "praties" will not freeze. Mr. O'Herron near by has yielded o the usual demand among housewives for a lean-to and is putting up one on the south side of his house that will hold th equisite stoves, kettles and sich.

In another column we credited the Bonita of the Equescurriculum with mathematician. Bonita is the which distinguishes colors, and the ematical pony is Brigham. Brigha regarded, Mr. Coup says, as a goo nothing scrub, and was nearly reject the manager, but he is now one of the star

A replevin suit brought by Mrs. Ida Smith against Marshal Palmer was adjourned till Thursday, May 3, at Justice Joslyn's.

A dime social with an "Old time music" orogram, will be given under the auspices of the Young Peoples Society at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, May 2d. The committee having the music in charge have taken great pains to prepare program that will please all lovers of old ashioned melodies. After the program has been rendered, ice cream and cake will be served in the church parlors for fifteen

A very interesting account by an esteemed correspondent, of the stock sale at the Agricultural College and of college interests generally, is at hand but we have been unable to insert it in this issue. It will appear next week and will be read with interest.

Considerable spring in the atmosphere his morning

Mrs. E. A. Bovee, No. 11 Chicago Ave., s about to open a greenhouse and will be pleased to see her friends at any time.

A bargain. Men's good seamless socks ic. per pair at Comstock & Co.'s.

League bats and balls at Hough's

The latest in dress goods and trimming at Comstock & Co.'s.

YPSILANTL MICH. THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

A lot in San Francisco, on which stands the California Theater, was sold recently for \$127,000. Forty-five years

ago it was bought for \$45. A man who exercises a profound influence over the Czar is Ivan of Cronstadt, a hermit priest, who is said to perform miracles and whom the Czar

frequently visits in his monastic cell. Mme. Carnot is said to have transformed the Elysee, having beautified the former cold interior of the palace and made its receptions more sought after than they were in Mme. Grevy's

Mr. Powderly recently said, when asked by a reporter for his reply to the charge of lying brought against him by Mayor Hewitt: "Well, I guess I can tell fibs if necessary; I'm no Washington.'

One of the newspaper men in Congress, and one of the youngest memhers of the House as well, is Jacob Yost, editor of the Valley Virginian, of Staunton. His boyish face is innocent of a beard, and he looks half a dozen years younger than he really is.

Eighty-three members of the National House of Representatives were Union soldiers, and almost all of them are entitled to wear the Grand Army button. The leading Grand Army State, as represented in Congress, is Kansas, all of her seven Representatives being members of the order.

General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," is said to be distressingly absent-minded. He has been known when at breakfast to put two heaping teaspoonfuls of sugar on a soft-boiled egg, and then, almost before the laughing had died away, to salt his coffee with great deliberation.

The Colorado Historical Society, under the championship of Dr. Bancroft, its president, is making an effort for the preservation of the Aztec ruins found in the State. These ruins abound in Southwestern Colorado, and are of great interest to students of American antiquities and to sightseers as

In some of the "east-shore" counties of Maryland, where many primitive ways still prevail oysters pass as current money. One town has a weekly newspaper, a large per cent of the subscriptions to which are paid in oysters. The editor and his family make away with 200 or 300 bushels a year received in that way.

A seal ring, with a watch set in room of the seal, is the latest thing out in jewelry. The timekeeper is a marvel of delicate workmanship, and really a triumph of the jewelers' art. It is a trifle larger than the ordinary cameo or signet for ladies' wear, but not large enough to be clumsy or to look out of place on a delicate hand.

The Washeo Indians, of Nevada, have found a new amusement. They pit their squaws against one another in prize fights. No rules are observed, and hair-pulling, scratching, fighting and kicking are permitted. The sport seems to have the same fascination for the untutored savages that pugilism has for civilized white men.

A mound that was opened near Paris, Ky., recently, contained three skel-etons. The remains lay with their feet lapping together around a small Pieces of mica and a large war club were also found. There was a large oak tree growing from the center of the mound, showing that the place must have been used as a burial ground hundreds of years ago.

d Philip Winebiddle, the founder of the Winebiddle estate in East Liberty, Pa., bought 100 acres of land where the city of Erie now stands 60 years ago, and paid \$500 for it. Almost before the ink was dry on the papers he made up his mind that he had been swindled, but 30 years later the land could not be bought for \$2,-000,000, and it is now worth \$3,000,-

A lady living at Findlay, O., threw out in the yard a quantity of canned pears which had fermented, and a flock of chickens helped themselves, and soon after became intoxicated. Their antics were ridiculous in the ex-The rooster had naturally imbibed the most, and had three fights and got used up. He and one of the hens became so stupefied that they became helpless.

Among some articles of rare old Persian art recently sold at auction in Liverpool were some exquisite embroideries, such as a divan cover worked in gold and silver thread on an arabesque pattern on a sky blue ground; another showing a pale citron ground worked with gold thread; while third was so rich and gorgeous as to have the appearance of being entirely two shades of gold.

ear a corner of the Parthenon, at ns, a large head of a male statue een brought to light. It is made ous stone, exhibits traces of brilcoloring, and is stated to be more nt than anything yet discovered Acropolis, and quite unique. ieved to be the head of a Triand to belong to a serpent-like body, ending in the tail of a fish discovered a few days since.

A recent analysis of the population of Kansas reveals the fact that Missouri has contributed almost twice as many people to that commonwealth as any State in the Union. Ohio has sent 73,633 emigrants to Kansas, while Missouri, which is the only State that exceeds that number, furnishes 136,725. The New Englanders in the State number 10,782. The total number of persons of foreign births is 60,218.

Some one has made a study of the different pig calls in different sections of the country, and says that in Pennsylvania the farmer calls "Pig-pig, pig, pig-gie, pig-gie," in North Carolina he shouts "Pig-eye, pig-eye," dwelling on the "eye;" the Hoosier whoops "Whoo-ee, whoo-ee," and the hogs answer gladly; the Buckeye calls "Soosoo, soo, soo, soo-o;" the Blue Grass pork raiser shouts "Poo-hee, poo-hee," and the Dakota man brings his hogs with a whistle.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll said to a visitor in his office the other day: "I hate work, but I find there is such close competition in the business of larceny that a good many men are forced to go to work." At a later hour the visitor was in the Colonel's house. "What a grand house you live in!" the visitor said. "I wish," the Colonel replied, "that I lived in the poorest house in New York." "What do you mean by saying that?" the vis-"I mean that I wish every man in New York had a better house

PETTY JEALOUSY.

Dr. Talmage Compares It to a Crawling Serpent, With the Evil Eve of a Basilisk.

The Tooth of an Adder, the Jaws of a Crocodile, and the Coil of an Anaconda.

Having expounded passages of scripture n regard to the behavior of Jacob and Esau, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached on the subject of "Jealousy," taking as his text: "Jealousy is the rage of a man."-Prov. vi., 34.

He said: Some subjects a religious teacher touches a thousand times, now coming on them from one direction, now from another. But here is a Bible theme that for some reason is left teetotally alone. This morning asking your prayers and in the strength of God, I vant to grapple it.

There is an old sin, haggard, furious, monstrous, and diabolical, that has for ages walked and crawled the earth. It combines all that is obnoxious in the races human, quadrupedal, ornithological, reptilian, and insectile, horned, tusked, hoofed, tanged, stinged; the eye of a basilisk, the tooth of an adder, the jaws of a crocodile, the crushing folds of an anaconda, the slyness of a scorpion, the tongue of a cobra, and the coil of the worm that never dies. It is in every community, an every church, in every legislative hall, in every monetary institution, in every drawing-room levee in every literary and professional circle. It whispers, it hisses, it lies, it debauches, it blasphemes, it dams. My text names it when it says "Jealousy is There is an old sin, haggard, furious, monit lies, it debauches, it blasphemes, it damns. My text names it when it says "Jealousy is the rage of a man." It is grief at the superiority of others; their superiority in talent, or wealth, or beauty, or elegance, or virtue, or social or professional or political recognition. It is the shadow of other people's success. It is the shiver in our pocket-book because it is not as fat as someone else's pocket-book. It is the twinge in our tongue because it is not as eloquent as our tongue because it is not as eloquent as someone else's tongue. It is the flutter in our robes because they are not as lustrous as someone else's robes. It is the earthquake under our house because it is not as many feet front and deep as our neighbor's house. It is the thunder of other people's popularity souring the milk of our kindness. It is the father and mother both of one-half of the discontent, and outrages, and detractions, and bankyurteies and crimes and wees of the pankruptcies, and crimes, and woes of the uman race. It was antediluvian as much as it is post-

It was anteditivian as much as it is post-diluvian. It put a rough stick in the hands of the first boy that was ever born and said to him: "Now, Cain, when Abel is looking the other way crush in his skull, for his sacrifice has been accepted and yours rejected."

And Cain picked up the stick, as though just to walk with it, and while Abel was watching some bird in the tree-top or gazing at some waterfall down came the blow of the first assassination, which has had its echo in all the fraticides, matricides, uxpricides. in all the fratricides, matricides, uxoricides, homicides, infanticides, and regicides of all ages and all nations. Thus passion of jealousy so disturbed Caligula at the prominence of some of the men of his time that he cut the much amired curl from the brow of Cincinnatus and took the embroidered collar from the pack of Torquatus and had Chemnatus and took the embroidered col-lar from the neck of Torquatus and had Ptolomæus killed because of his purple robe, which attracted too much attention. After Columbus had placed America as a gem in the Spanish crown jealousy set on the Span-ish courtiers to depreciate his achievement, and aroused animosities till the great discov-croshed his heart bysten. Urged on by this erer had his heart broken. Urged on by this bad passion, Dionysius flayed Plato because he was wiser than himself, and Philoxenius because his music was too popular. Jealousy made Korah lie about Moses and Succoth depreciate Gideon.

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Jealousy made the trouble between Jacob and Esau. That hurled Joseph into the pit. That struck the twenty-three fatai wounds into Julius Casar. That banished Aristides. That fired Anthony against Cicero. Tiberius exiled an architect because of the fame he got for a beautiful porch, and slew a poet for his fine tragedy. That set Saul in a rage against David. How graphically the Bible puts it when it says: "Saul eyed David." It seems to take possession of both eyes and make them flash and; burn like two portholes of hell. "Saul eyed David." That is, he looked at him as much as to say: "You little upstart, how dare you attempt anything great? I will grind you under my heel. I will exterminate you. I will, you miserable homunculus. Crouch, crawl, slink into that rat-hole. I will teach those women to sing some other song, instead of "Saul has to sing some other song, instead of Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands." When Voltaire heard that Frederick the Great was forgetting him and putting his literary admiration on Bacaulard d'Arnand the old infidel leaped out of his bed and danced the floor in a maniacal rage, and ordered his swiftest horses hooked up to carry him to the Prussian palace.

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That despicable passion of jealousy led Napoleon I, to leave in his will a bequest of 5,000 francs to the ruffian who shot at Wellington when the victor of Waterloo was passing through Paris. That stationed the grouty elder brother at the back door of his homestead when the prodigal son returned threw a chill on the family reunion wile that elder brother complained, saying: "Who ever heard of giving roast yeal to such a profligate." Aye, that passion rose up, and up. ligate?" Aye, that passion rose up, and under the darkest cloud that ever shadowed the earth, and amid the loudest thunder that ever shook the mountains, and amid the wildest flash of lightuing that ever blinded or stunned the nations, hung up on two pieces of rough lumber back of Jerusalem the kindest, purest, lovingest nature that heaven could delegate, and stopped not until there was no power left in hammer or bram-ble or javelin to hurt the dead son of God.

earth like a piery diameter and encircles it like a fiery circumference. It wants both hemispheres. It wants the heavens. It would, if it could, capture the palace of God, and dethrone Jehovan, and chain the Almighty in eternal exile, and after the demolition of the universe would cry: "Satisfied at last, here I am! Alone! the undisputed and availating I Me Mine Mysel?" That everlasting I. Me, Mine, Myself." That passion keeps all Europe perturbed. Nations jealous of Germany, of England, of Russia, and those jealous of each other, and all of them jealous of America.

In our land this passion of jealousy keeps all the political world a-boil. There are at least five hundred neonle, who are isolety of

about five thousand who are jealous of Gro-ver Cleveland and would like to relieve him of the cares of office, and after the nominations of next summer have been made a whole pandemonium of defamation, scurrility, hatred, revenge, falsehood, profanity, and misrepresentation will be turned upon this land. The tarriff, about the raising or low-ring or reformation of which manner than ering or reformation of which many of them care nothing, except as to its effects on votes, will be discussed from a thousand platforms, and the people of Louisiana will be told that the taxes must be taken off sugar, the people of Virginia will be told that the takes must be taken off tobacco, and the people of Pennsylvania will be told that the taxes must be taken off iron, and the people of Kentucky will be to d that the taxes must Kentucky will be to d that the taxes must be taken off whisky, and the people of Ohio that the taxes must be taken off wool, while Massachusetts and Connecticut will be promised protection for manufactures, and all the monetary interests, north, south, east, and west, will be told in each neighborhood that the taxes and tariff will be fixed to suit them, irrespective of anybody else; and, the presidential election over, all will settle down as it was before. If you think that all this discussion in public places is from any desire of the welfare of the dear people and not for political effect, you are grievously mistaken. mistaken.

Go into all occupations and professio and if you want to know how much jealousy is yet to be extirpated, ask master builders what they think of each other's house, and merchants what their opinion is of merchants in the same line of business in the same street, and ask doctors what they think of doctors, and lawyers what they think of lawyers, and ministers what they think of lawyers, and ministers what they think of ministers, and artists what they think of artists. As long as men and women in any department keep down and have a hard struggle, they will be faintly praised, and the remark will be: "Oh, yes; he is a good, clever sort of a fellow." "She is rather—yes, somewhat quite—well, I may say, a tolerably nice kind of a woman. But let him or her get a little too high, and off goes the aspiring head by social or commercial decapipiring head by social or commercial decapi-

Remember that envy dwells more on small deficits of character than on great forces, makes more of the fact that Domitian amused himself by transfixing flies with his penknife than of his great conquests; of the fact that Hander as a glutton than of the fact that he created imperishable oratorios; construction, as the Rhone enters Lake Leman seventy years.

What a brutal scene of jealousy we had in this country when President Garfield lay dying. There were faithful physicians that sacrificed their health for all time in fidelity to that death-bed. Drs. Bliss and Hamilton and Agnew went through anxieties and toils and fatigues such as none but God could apprenate. Nothing pleased many of the medial profession. The decres in charge did cal profession. The doctors in charge did nothing right. We who did not see the case knew better than those who agonized over it in the sick room for many weeks. I, who never had anything worse than a run-round on my thumb, which seemed to me at the time was worthy all the attention of the enas to how the president ought to be treated. And in proportion as physicians and laymen were ignorant of the case, they were sure the treatment practiced was a mistake. And when in post-mortem the bullet dropped out of a different part of the body from that in which it was supposed to have been lodged, about two hundred thousand people shouted: "I told you so." "There, I knew it all the time." There are some doctors in all cities who would rather have the patient die under the treatment of their own school than get well under some other pathy.

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Yea; look at the clerical profession. I am sorry to say that in matters of jealousy it is no better than other professions. There are now in all denominations a great many young clergymen who have a faculty for superior usefulness. But they are kept down young ciergymen who have a faculty for superior usefulness. But they are kept down and kept back and crippled by older ministers who look askance at these rising evangelists. They are snubbed. They are jostled. They are patronizingly advised. It is suggested to them that they had better know their place. If here and there one with more nerve and brain and consecration and divine force are past the sources who want divine force go past the seniors, who want to keep the chief places, the young are advised in the words of scripture: "Tarry at Jericho till their beards are grown." They vised in the words of scripture: "Tarry at Jericho till their beards are grown." They are charged with sensationalism. They are compared to rockets that go up in a blaze and come down sticks, and the brevity of their career is jubilantly prophesied. If it be a denomination with bishops, a bishop is implored to sit down heavily on the man who will not be molded; or if a denomination without bishops, some of the older men with nothing more than their own natural and theological avoirdupois are advised to and theological avoirdupois are advised to flatten out the innovator. In conferences and presbyteries and associations and conventions there is often seen the most dammable jealousy. Such ecclesiastical tyrants would not admit that jealousy had any possession of them, and they take on a heavenly air, and talk sweet-oil and sugar-plums, and balm of a thousand flowers, and roll up their eyes with an air of unctuous sanctity, when they simply mean the destruction of those over whom they pray and snuffle. There are cases where ministers of religion are derelict and criminal, and they must be put

But in the majority of cases that I have says: But in the majority of cases that I have witnessed in ecclesiastical trials there is a jealous attempt to keep men from surpassing their theological fellows, and, as at presidential elections in country places, the people have a barbecue—which is a roasted ox round which the people dance with knives, cutting off a slice here, and pulling out a rib there, and sawing off a beefsteak yonder, and having a high time—so most of the denominations of Christians keep on hand a barbecue in which some minister is roasted, while the church courts dance around with while the church courts dance around wit their sharp knives of attack, and one takes an ear, another a hand, another a foot, and it is hard to tell whether the ecclesiastical plaintiffs of this world or the demons of the ier world most enjoy it. Albert Barne than whom no man has accomplished more good in the last thousand years, was decreed to sit silent for a year in the pew of his own church while someone else occupied his pulpit, the pretended offense that he did not be lieve in a limited atonement, but the real offense the fact that all the men who tried him put together would not equal one Ai-

Yes; amid all professions and businesses and occupations and trades, and amid all circles needs to be heard what God says in regard to envy and jealousy, which, though not exactly the same, are twins. "Envy is the rottenness of the bone." "Where envy and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work." "Jealousy is the rage of a man." My hearers, if this evil passion is in and of your souls, cry mightly unto God for its expulsion. That which has downed kings and expertises and references and expertises and references and references and references. emperors apostles and reformers ministers of eligion and thousands of men and women, is too mighty for you to contend against unaided. The evil has so many roots of such infinite convolution that nothing but the enginery of omnipotence can pull it out. Tradition says that when Moses lifted up his hand to pray it was all encrusted with manna, and no sooner up you pray than you are helped. Away with the accursed, stenenful, blackening, damning crime of jealousy. Allow it to stay and it will eat up and carry off all the religion you can pack into your soul for the next century. an pack into your soul for the next centur It will do you more harm than it does an one it leads you to assail. It will delude y with the idea that you can build yourself by pulling somebody else down. You will make more out of the success of others than out of their misfortunes. Speak well of ev erybody. Stab no man in the back. Be a honey-bee rather than a spider; be a dove

ather than a buzzard.
Surely this world is large enough for you and all your rivals. God has given you a work to do. Go anead and do it. Mind your own business. In all circles, in all businesses, in all professions, there is room for straightforward successes. Jealousy entertained will not only bedwarf your soul but fatten your skull began your event. flatten your skull, bemean your eye, put pinchedness of look about your nostril, give reated. When you hear a man or wor bused, drive in on the detendant's s Watch for excellences in others rather than defects, morning glories instead of nightshade. If someone is more beautiful than you, thank God that you have not so many perils of vanity to contend with. If someo has more wealth than you, thank God that you have not so great stewardship to answer for. It someone is higher up in social posi-tion, thank God that those who are down need not fear a fall. If someone gets higher office in church or state than you, thank God

there are not so many to wish for the has-tening on of your obsequies.

The Duke of Dantzig, in luxurious apart-ments, was visited by a plain friend, and to keep his friend from jealousy, the duke taid: "You can have all I have if you will stand twenty paces off, and let me shoot at you a hundred times." "No, no," said his friend. "Well," said the duke. "to gain all my hon-ors I faced on the battle-field more than a

thousand gunshots fired not more than ten paces off." A minister of small congregation complained to a minister of large congregatiod about the sparseness of his attendants. "Ah," said the one of large audience, "my son, you will find in the day of judgment that you had quite enough people for whom to be h ld accountable.

Substitute for jealousy an elevating emulation. Seeing others good let us try to be

lation. Seeing others good, let us try to be better. Seeing others industrious, let us work more hours. Seeing others benevolent, let us resolve on giving larger percentage of our means for charity. May God put congratulations for others into our right hand and cheers on our lips for those who do brave and useful things. Life is short at longest; let it all be filled up with helpfulness for others, work and sympathy for each other's misfortunes, and our arms be full of white mantles to cover up the mistakes and failures. mantles to cover up the mistakes and failures of others. If an evil report about someone come to us, let us put on it most favorable

more of Coleridge's opium habit than of his writing "Christabel" and "The Ancient Mariner;" more of the fact that Addison drank too much than of the fact that he was the author of the "Spectator;" more of a man's peccadilloes than of his mighty energies more of his defeats that of the property of the substitution of the subs the author of the "Spectator;" more of a man's peccadilloes than of his mighty energies, more of his defeats than of his victories.

Look at the sacred and heaven-descended science of healing, and then see Dr. Mackenzie, the English surgeon who prolonged the life of the crown prince of Germany until he became emperor, and I hope may years govern that magnificent German nation, than which there is no grander. Yet so great are the medical jealousies that Dr. Mackenzie dare not walk the streets of Berlin. He is under military guard. The medical students of Germany can hardly keep their hands off of him. The old dictors of Germany are writing with indignation. The fact is that in saving Frederick's life Dr. Mackenzie saved the peace of Europe. There was not an intelligent man of either side the ocean that did not fear for the result if the throne passed from wise and good old Emperor William to his inexperienced grandson. But when, under the medical treatment of Dr. Mackenzie, Crown Prince Frederick took the turone, a wave of satisfaction and confidence rolled over Christendom, what shall the

Milliam to his inexperienced grawhen, under the medical treatment of Drive When, under the medical treatment of Drive When, under the medical treatment of Drive Mackenzie, Crown Prince Frederick took the throne, a wave of satisfaction and confidence rolled over Christendom, what shall the world do with the doctor who saved his life? "Oh," cried out the medical jealousies of Europe, "destroy him, of course; destroy him," You are not the first man who had his faults looked at through a microscope and his virtues through the wrong end of a telescope. Pharaoh, had the chief butler and baker endungeoned, and tradition says that all the butler had done was to allow a fly in the king's cup and all the baker had done was to leave a gravel in the King's bread.

Water the medical pealousies of tongues, and Latin the widest wisest of tongues, and Latin, and in the widest wisest of tongues, and Latin the widest wisest of tongues, and Latin, at introducing Him.

You are not the first man who had his faults looked at through a microscope and his virtues through the wrong end of a telescope. Pharaoh, had the chief butler and baker endungeoned, and tradition says that all the butler had done was to allow a fly in the king's cup and all the butler and down with the widest wisest of tongues, and Latin had a the widest wise ado about what you do wrong and forgetting to say anything about what you do right, but the same God will take care of you who provided for Merlin, the Christian martyr, when hidden from his pursuers in a hay-mow in Paris, and a hen came and laid an egg close by him every moruing, thus keeping him from starvation. Blessed are teey that are persecuted, although persecution is a severe cataplasm. Ointment may smart the wound before healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we leave the world we low to die on if when we leave the world we can feel that, though a thousand people may have wronged us, we have wronged no one or having made envious or jealous attack of or having made envious or jealous attack on others, we have repented of the sin and as far as possible made reparation. The good resolution of Timothy Poland in his quaint but exquisite hymn, entitled "Most Any Day," we might well unanimously adopt:

We'll keep all right and good within,
Our work will then be free from sin;
Upright we walk through thick and thin
Straight on our way.
Deal just with all; the prize we'll win
Most any day.

When He who made all things just right Shall call us hence to realms of light, Be it morn or noon or e'en or night, We will obey;
We'll be prepared to take our flight Most any day.

Our lamps we'll fill brim full of oil
That's good and pure, that would not spoil,
And keep them burning all the while
To light our way;
Our work all done we'll quit the soil
Most any day.

The Centenary of Cotton.

Cotton isn't so much king as it was 'befo' de wah:" but as it still occupies a prominent position in our commercial economy it is a matter of general interest to know that in two years more a century will have elapsed since the first successful crop of sea-island cotton was raised by William Elliott, at Hilton Head, S. C. It is suggested by General A. J. Gonzales that it would be appropriate that South Carolina should take steps to celebrate in 1890 the centenary of the creation of this great staple, which has been so important an element in the material progress of that and other southern states. Commenting on this suggestion The Charleston News and Courier

"The matter is well worthy of consideration. The finest cotton in the world is grown on the sea-islands of South Carolina. A cotton exposition to be held in Charleston in the fall of 1890 would be an appropriate way in which to signalize one of the greatest events in the history of American commerce. The first cargo of American cotton was shipped from this port. The most remarkable achievements in the cultivation of the staple have crowned the labors of South Carolina planters. Here we have every opportunity for exhibiting the qualities and the uses of the plant. It is grown at our very doors; it is picked in our fields; it is ginned in our houses, packed in our presses, spun and woven in our mills, shipped from our wharves. Thousands of people would attend an exposition in honor of the king of southern con merce, and there is better place in which he can hold his court than in Charleston, the first and best of American cotton ports."

A Good Dog Story. P. M. Suarez, proprietor of the Everett house, relates a thrilling encounter with two large and ferocious dogs Sunday afternoon, which he experienced while returning from a drive to Saratoga lake, accompanied by his wife and their two children and her mother, Mrs. Nellis. Immediately after leaving Moon's they were attacked by two apparently angry and vicious dogs, who vainly attempted to get into the rear part of the sleigh, Mr. Suarez would succeed in driving them away, when they would run on ahead of the horses, frigtening them so they were at times almost uncontrollable After a hot fight continuing a mile or two Mr. Suarez, who had a pair of John E. Hodgman's fast horses, finally suc ceeded in distancing the enemy, but not until after the dogs had badly torn the fur sacque worn by Mrs. Nellis and the wolf robe belonging to Mr.

Hodgman .- The Saratogian. They Were Nice Pigs. The great painting, "The Prodigal Son," which went up in a flame a few years ago, was once exhibited in old St. James' Hall. Among those who one day sat and gazed at the noble centrepiece, with its significant side panels of the Feed of the Swine and the Return of the Prodigal were a farmer and his wife. After looking long and silently at the imposing picture of gorgeous revelry and the contrasting scenes of retribution and repentance, the farmer's wife, heaving a sigh, turned to her Giles, and, tipping her head forward so as to look at him over her spectacles, said in earnest tones, audible to all about her: "Ain't them nice pigs!"-Buffalo Express.

A Clever Swindle.

What looked likethe largest, straightest, soundest, and longest walnut log ever floated down the Cumberland reached Nashville the other day. It belonged to a green-looking countryman who gave good reasons why he must sell it immediately. It was such a fine log that, despite the owner's anxiety to sell, it fetched almost its apparent val e. In due course of time it was taken out of the water and proved to be a sycamore log with walnut bark tacked all over it in the most artistic manner. The green countryman has not been seen since.—N. Y Sun.

Isaac Taylor, of Cadiz. O., is ninety-four and his wife is eighty-eight, and they have been members of the M. E. Church for

PERTINENT POINTS,

It is true that that which we cauliflower by any other name would smell as cabbage. - Washington Critic.

Musical hen parties are being given in the east. Meetings of political roosters have been in vogue here in the west for several years .- Peoria Trans-

Satan was the first anarchist of whom there is any record, and the race seems to have deteriorated in intelligence ever since. - Milwaukee Journal. It is denied that Yale is going to

abandon the Bob Cook stroke. It's only in the minor details of college studies there that changes are talked of. -Boston Herald. We have escaped the cholera and

vellow fever, but chemically prepared cigarette paper is imported into this country at the rate of \$1,000 worth a day .- Albany Argus.

It is now in order for western papers to publish fairy stories about heroic New York school teachers who by means of a ball of twine, piloted their tender charges across Madison square through a blizzard. - Toledo Commercial.

Now that it has come out that Willie Tascott writes poetry we look for his capture as soon as vegetation begins to take on its green. If there is anything a poet can not do it is to keep himself out of sight in the spring-poem season. - Chicago Times. Ground hog (from his hole): "Ah,

there!" Greely (from his bureau): "Stay there!" Ground hog: "You bet I will. That's the only reliable predic-I will. That's the only reliable prediction you've made this year. Good and soft, dark-brown hair, which she morning." Tumbles back into his cellar. - Washington Critic.

Fearing that some woman may sail in upon us and give us a cow-hiding, we will explain: The winking and blinking of our right eye goes on oftentimes when we are not aware of it, caused by a recent spell, and a long one, too, of neuralgia in that member. Bronwood (Ga.) Reporter.

It takes the skins of three seals to make a sealskin sack and boa. And yet the dear, delightful feminine reformers, who eschew the feathers of our forest songsters on their bonnets, will rob three seals of their comfortable winter coats and leave them shivering in an icy climate that they themselves may go warm clad. - Buffalo

Adult believers in the so-called "faith cure" cannot be prevented from entailing suffering by a neglect of medical advice when they fall sick; but when poor little children are permitted to suffer and die because their parents have more "faith" than sense, it would seem that the laws are not protecting the helpless to a proper extent.-Milwankee Wisconsin.

Magnetism in Watches. The liability of a watch to derangement through magnetism is well under-

stood by those whose timepieces have

thus suffered, and by these who have taken the trouble to inform themselves as to the facts about the matter. But there are yet many unbelievers, or rather, to speak more accurately, many who belittle the importance of guarding against the magnetism of watches. It is, therefore, well that the results of a careful inquiry into the subject should be published under the auspices of such an authoritative body as the Western Railway Club. At the last meeting of this club a paper upon the effects of the magnetism of watches was read and was listened to with close attention. The author of the paper presented many interesting facts concerning his topic. He had found that watches were seriously deranged by being brought into proxmity with dynamos and other form of magnets, and that by the use of shields on ordinary watch movements, or by employing special metals in the construction of these movements, the effects of the magnetism might be guarded against. He found that many watches had become to some extent magnetized by the manipulation of parts of the watches while in process of manufacture, although this magnetization was so slight as to be practically harmless; he also found that a very large percentage of all the watches were magnetized to a greater or lesser degree. The idea that the metal of a locomotive is liable to affect watches by self-contained magnetism was hardly borne out by the investigations. The rods, keys, reverse levers and boilers of locomotives were tested for magnetism, and very little was found, not enough to effect the rate of a watch. The keys and levers were found to be more heavily charged, which fact is ascribed to the position occupied by those members. There was not enough of the magnetism in these members, however, to seriously affect the watch movement. -Railway Review.

A Mouse on a High Wire. A queer mid-air spectacle was witnessed one noon recently by a whole boarding-house full of people and throngs of excited school children. A mouse was walking one of the high wires of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company. It was thought by some that it was his full purpose to leap from the wire into the boarding-house rooms, ten feet or more away. He, however, continued to walk the wire. When he had got thirty feet away from the telegraph pole the mouse grew very timid and scarcely advanced at all. At length he grew bolder, and finaly made the perilous distance of 300 feet to the next pole. The wire must have been at least 20 feet from the ground. A child explained the mystery of the mouse's queer journey by narrating how a black-and-tan dog had pursued it, making it take to the pole. When the mouse had completed his dangerous mid-air trip he climbed down the pole and stepped on the hand of a looker on, who carried him away in triumph. His spirit seemed completely broken by the terror of his saunt. - San Francisco Examiner.

The Modest Texas Editor.

The non-appearance of this paper ince last June is not caused by want of new ideas or want of time or money to publish, but simply by a conviction that the writings in the Cosmos are so far ahead of the times as to be, as a general thing, incomprehensible. For this reason we will go slowly and let time catch up with us, even if our paper loses public importance and the second rate postal privilege. But in order to do justice to our six subscribers, and to change of mental food to the general readers of this paper, we concluded to publish an interesting historical event, especially so to the persons who are acquainted with all or some of the details of Vogel's first scout .- San Marcos Cosmos. Baltimore's New Amusement.

Baltimore has a new society fad. It is called a pig party. Everybody at a party is required to draw with a pencil on white paper two pigs. The drawing must be made without taking the pencil off the paper. The second drawing must be made with the eyes blindfolded, after which the paper must be signed. The fun com- when a comparison of the a -rings takes place, and the prize in competition is given to the draughstman of the best pig. The person who makes the worst draw ing is called the pig.

A farmer in Accomack county, Virginia, a few days ago, while digging a post hole, came upon a pot full of gold and silver coin. It is supposed to have been buried by a Tory who went to England at the outbreak of the Revolu-

Queen Christina of Spain is now 30. wears high with rather elaborate curls over her forehead. She can be either affable or haughty, just as the circumstances may require. She is kind and gentle to those who come to her in trouble, but cold and hard to those who forget or neglect to do their duty toward her. She is fond of reading and loves music.



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STATE NEWS.

A Resume of the Principal Items of News in Three Great States.

ILLINOIS.

-William Barry of Chicago, who was hurt by the cars in Joliet, died there. -John Reinhardt, a prominent merchant f New Minden, was found guilty of forgery and his punishment fixed at two years in the

enitentiary. -Temperance meetings are being held every night at Ferris, a little town north of Carthage, in hopes of doing away with a sa-

oon at that place by ballot. -The ten-year-old daughter of Ela Engish, of Carmi, was drowned. The little girl had gone to the river to look at the

gauge when the bank caved in. -A three-weeks' series of temperance meetings was conducted in Streator, and a Law and Order League formed. Over 3,000 people have signed the pledge.

-The jury at Pittsfield returned a verdict of manslaughter against David Douglass for killing Riley Kelley, and fixed the penalty at fourteen years in the penitentlary.

-A conference of German Methodists has been held at Elgin. There is quite a congregation of this denomination there and several smaller ones in the immediate neighborhood. Bishop Bauman, of Chicago, pre--The authorities of Urbana consummated

contract with the Fort Wayne Jenny Company for an electric light plant to light that city, providing also for a commercial ight plant for incandescents in stores and

-A freight train going north on the Chicago & Alton Road was wrecked a short distance below Jacksonville. It is supposed the obstructions were placed on the track by men who expected to wreck the passenger

-The third annual meeting of the Bee Line surgeons was held at Paris. The attendance was het as good as last year. Several able papers were read and discussed. The next meeting will be at Indianapolis on October 16, 1888.

-- In the Piatt County Court, James Milliken and James Campbell, saloonkeepers at Bement, were each fined \$210 and costs, making over \$500 in all, for selling liquor to minors. They were indicted by the grand jury at the February term.

-While the funeral services of John S Brown were being conducted at the family residence, in Shawneetown the floor broke down and a roomful of people were thrown into a heap into a cellar, the coffin failing on top of them. No one was fatally injured, but a number were badly hurt.

-Clutts, who killed his wife with a whipstock near Marion, was arrested and taken to Marion, and placed under guard, Williamson County having no jail. Munday night a lynching party was organized, but the Sheriff, getting wind of the proposed action slipped the prisoner away and carried him to the Johnson County Jail.

-Constable Tom Richardson arrested William Davis, son of Marion Davis, a wealthy farmer of Moweaqua, charged with illegitimate parentage. He was turned over to a deputy sheriff of Christian county, who took him to Pana where he will answer to the charge. His victim was Miss Lora Davis, his cousin, of Pana.

-A switchman was killed and horribly mangled in the yards near the foot of Main street in Peoria. By some mishap he was caught under a box car and when the body was found it was wound about one of the vheels and a brake bar in such; a manner that it took more than an hour to get him out. His body was terribly mangled.

-A postoffice has been established at Proctor, and Willard E. Proctor appointed postmaster. The postoffice at Oneco, will be ler's Point, vice S. J. Jackson, resigned.

-The grand jury at Shelbyville reported -W. W. Granger, the expert account an indictment for murder against William who has been engaged on the books of City Devine for the murder of Andrew Akers Treasurer S. M. Weir, of New Albany, has last month. Devine was immediately ar- made his report to the City Commissioners. rested on a bench warrant and taken to jail. His figures show that there is a deficiency of Judge Phillips has decided to proceed to try the case and has postponed, the Circuit fourteen years.

Court at Springfield for that purpose. A special venire for fifty jurors has been issued.

Marion, by two highwaymen on Samuel Morton. The latter had \$10 which the robustal Morton was attacked in a

ery, of Effingham, was married to a blind bers wanted. Morton was attacked in a man named Thomas Bishop, but while on a lonely spot, beaten with stones and a bullet bridal tour was deserted by him. An effort was made to find him, but without success antil the papers contained an account of the marriage of an aged blind man to an Atlanta, Ga., lady. A discription of Bishop was tele- of the five men who assaulted a young lady same he will be vigorously prosecuted.

by Detective J. F. Rittenhouse, of Cham- uries from which she died. paign, at Chester, charged with stealing a orse, saddle, and bridle from L. B. Fairhorse, saddle, and bridle from L. B. Fairbanks, of Mansfield. Williams has just served and disfranchised for two years for the larone year in the pententiary from Jefferson County. He was taken before Squire Thomas Jess, at Mansfield, where he waived examination, and was committed to the Piatt County Jail to await the action of the grand 2 2 2 2

MICHICAN.

church. -Methodists, of Lansing, will build a big

new church. extended to the asylum near that city.

operations. -Some of the citizens of Ludington, are earnestly agitating for the changing of the name of the city back to its old and proper

title, "Pere Marquette." -Jacob Jacoble of Port Huron, has just received from his brother in Germany two signatures of the late Emperor William, one written while in health and one written just

before his death. -George Smith and John Lambert, of Stanwood, two farmers, had words over family matters, ending in Smith shooting Lambert. Physicians say there is no hope for

the latter's recovery. Joseph Phillips, a wanderer, best known as "Buckskin Joe," died at Kalama-zoo of pulmonary trouble. He had traveled

-All hope that Dr. Simonds was in a trance and would come back to life was strike abandoned by nearly everybody and he was buried. Some of his friends insist that he was buried alive, but prominent physicians say there can be no doubt as to his being

-Alex Kewandeway, of Epoufette, an Indian who had been in St. Ignace on a spree for two days, lay down on the pier and fell asleep. A watchman roused him, and as he did so the Indian rolled off the wharf on to the ice below, fifteen feet, and broke

-In the Federal Court at Grand Rapids, a mains. verdict was rendered for \$4,800 in favor of Frederick Gardner against the Michigan dead in a hotelat Terre Haute, was sent to Central Railroad. Gardner was a switchman in the yards at Niles, and had a leg Coal Company, but owing to dissipated amputated while coupling cars. The rail- habits was discharged. He tried to destroy road will move for a new trial.

-The twenty-eighth semi-annual mis- lead to his identity, but overlooked one from sionary meeting and diocesan church conference of the Episcopal Church of Western the wife of Millionaire Dodge, of Denver, Michigan was held at Battle Creek, in the railroad magnate. His wife, with whom charge of Bishop Gillspie, of Grand Rapids, and was well represented. Rev. McKim,

-it transpired that while the authorities of Detroit, were congratulating themselves on the strick enforcement of the new liquor law it was really being most ingeniously violated by parties, who have fitted up rooms above or adjoining their place with locked doors. One prominent place has given away over 800 keys to customers

-M. McIntyre, of Hillsdale, Judge of Probate of Hillsdale county, has begun suit against Fred Lacore, of Janesville, for libel, claiming damages of \$5,000. Lacore is a leading member of the Greenback party, and in a speech at a political meeting charged Judge McIntyre with mutilating the recrds of his court to promote and encourage

-Turnkey Henry Passmore had a thrilling struggle at the Saginaw jail with a prisoner known as "Crazy" Rogers, who is awaiting trial for robbery. Rogers attacked Passmore when the latter was picking up something from the floor and a fight ensued, which lasted twenty minutes. Rogers fought like a beast, while the officer defended himself with courage and coolness and finally overpowered his man.

-In the Circuit Court at Flint, Alby Derby, an eighteen-year-old lad, charged with robbing the residence of Christopher Levalley, in Flint Township, some time ago. pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay fine of \$100, with the alternative of going to prison for two years. The fine will be paid by relatives, who stand high in the com-munity, and who have had to come to the young man's assistance before. The arrest and trial made a sensation there.

-One year ago William Thomas and Hattie Perry eloped from Battle Creek and went to Grand Rapids, where they have lived since. Thomas drove a dray for a living. Hattie left a husband and family of children behind, and the husband has just succeeded in discovering her whereabouts. Officers arrested the guilty couple and returned with them to Battle Creek. The woman is good looking and young, and wept when taken into custody.

-The Coroner's jury, in the case of Mary Barringer, of Battle Creek, aged thirteen years, who died Jan. 30 under peculiar cir nstances, rendered a verdict that she came to her death by poison given by some one unknown. Further investigations are to follow. The case is a peculiar one, and the authorities hesitate to say whom they sushave died during the absence of her father and stepmother, although the latter gave her some light medicine an hour or two before her death.

INDIANA.

-An explosion of natural gas at the Muneie pump-works did \$1,000 damage and killed a workman named Grim, -George Baurla, 13 years old, son of Frank Baurla, of Jeffersonville, ended his

life by hanging himself. -John Rassin, a farmer, while watching the machinery in the Vulcan furnace at

Newberry, was caught in a fly-wheel and in--Simeon Cooper, who was sentenced to prison for life for the murder of Gastine Stewart, at Florence, has been refused a

new trial by Judge Friedley. -Constables Charles Binegar and Alonzo Wallet, of Marion, were arrested on a grand jury indictment charging them with bribing a jury to acquit Jasper N. Watson, of Jonesoro, who was charged with the unlawful

-The Hartford City Times, the Democratic organ of Blackford county, has been sold to W. M. Entler, who has for some time been connected with a local journal at Wabash. Entler, who is an accomplished journalist, will take possession at once.

—Stephen Dennil, a bridge carpenter of

Saginaw, Mich., fell from the railroad bridge at Lafayette, into the Wabash River. He made a gallant struggle to swim to shore, but went down before assistance could reach him. His body has not been found.

-In all probability the oldest, pony in the discontinued after April 20. The name of United States, if not in the world, died re the postoffice at Auburn Junction, Cook County, was changed to Auburn Park, and that of Harrison Gilbert, a business man of Chiri. Ivy, Monroe County, to Ivy Landing. Madi- | She was toaled in 1837 in Konsciusco County, son Hunt was appointed postmaster at Ful- making her age at the time of hear death fifty-one years.

was put through his hat. He escaped, however, with his money. -William Curry, a negro living at Marion, has been arrested, charged with being one

graphed to Atlanta, and if the men are the school teacher near Lima, Onio, a few days ago. Curry admits his guilt and tells how, -Eugene Williams, co'ored, was arrested after assaulting the woman, they inflicted in--"Lawsuit John" Fishtorn, of Peru, was

cency of a quantity of meat. Fishtorn is one of the most noted men in Northern Indiana, having acquired his nickname from his being constantly engaged in some lawsuit. Joseph Luchte quarreled with a cripple

J. B. Holtel, at Brookville, over some money matters, and Luchte drew a revolver and was trying to shoot Holtel when the latter -Clayton Presbyterians will build a new knocked it away, in such a manner that as it went off the bullet struck Luchte's fifteenyears-old son in the lungs, inflicting a mortal wound.

-A bold highway robbery was committed -The Kalamazoo street-car lines will be about six miles from Lawrenceberg. Nat xtended to the asylum near that city.

—The new copper rolling mills at Dollar trust in banks, while riding home was as-Bay, the largest in the world, have begun saulted and knocked senseless. When he recovered he found that he had been robbed of \$1,500 in money, which he carried in a wallet in his coat pocket.

-Daniel Drew, recently convicted of the murder of John Mackessy, at Lafayette, and sentenced to life imprisonment to the Northern Prison, was taken to Michigan City today. After getting aboard the train, accompanied by Sheriff McKee, he was assaulted by a son of the murdered man, who regards the punishment of Drew as insufficient for his crime.

-- The efforts now being made by rival gas companies to pipe Indianapolis in order to supply natural gas to consumers, are meeting with considerable delay owing to a demand for higher wages. The workmen are experienced and have practically crowded out all home laborers. The contractors have favorwidely. No one knows where his home is, so he will be buried at Kalamazoo. home laborers. The contractors have favored them on account of their skill. The Broad Ripple Company suspended operations entirely to-day on account of the

-Miss Emma C. White, a young lady living near Crawfordsville, has had erected above ground in Oak Hill Cemetery a vault when she dies. She visited the vault after its completion and expressed herself as satisfied with the work, doctors tell her that she can live only a few months, and so she decided to make arrangements for the final disposition of her re-

all the letters and memoranda that would Episcopalian missionary to Japan was pres-in Colorado, and was several times elected to the Legislature in that State.

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ble. We have proof to the contrary

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ress of *Dress*, 253 Fifth avenue. New York, eight years ago was cured of nervous prostration, when the best New England physicians could do her no good. She cured herself with Warner's Safe Cure, and writes in 1887: "To-day I am a perfectly well woman. It is the only medicine I ever take."

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safe makers, Cincinnati, O., was broken down by excessive business cares. He was fully restored to health four years ago by Warner's Safe Cure and has since been in robust health. DR. DIO. LEWIS wrote: "If I found my

self afflicted with a serious kidney disorder I would use Warner's Safe Cure. MRS. E. J. WOLF, Gettysburg, Pa., S. C. Farrington, Gotha, Fla., J. M. Long, 43 East 2nd street, Cincinnati, O., and the sister of J. W. Westlake, Mt. Vernon, O., were cured of consumption, (caused kidney acid in the blood, as over half the cases) are, by Warner's Safe

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Origin of the Snowdrop.

The arrival of snowdrops in the city gardens as the first blossoms of the present season recalls a mediæval legend in regard to the origin of the flower. It states that "one day after the fall Eve stood in Paradise lamenting the barrenness of the earth, which no longer produced vegetation and where no flowers grew. An angel, pitying her sad condition, exposed as she was to the blinding snow which was falling at the time, came down to the earth to try to console her.

"He listened to her complaints, and being moved with pity for so much by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. grief took in his hand a flake of the snow, and, breathing upon it, bade it take the form of a flower and bud and blow. He at the same time added that the little blossom should be a sign and a symbol to her that the winter was over, and that the sun and the summer would soon return. On raisof rough-hewn limestone, in which she has ing her eyes to express her gratitude given instruction to have her body placed to the angel he was nowhere to be ing her eyes to express her gratitude seen, but on the place where he had stood was a snow-white ring; which she had no difficulty in recognizing as composed of snowdrops." -- Boston

A Story of Berry's.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, tells his friends of a trial for assault in his State, in the course of which a club, a rail, an ax-handle, a knife and a shotgun were exhibited as "the instruments with which the deed was done. But it was also shown that the assaulted man defended himself with a revolver, a scythe, a pitch-fork, a chisel, a hand-saw and a dog. The jury, Mr. Berry says, came to the conclusion that they'd have given a dollar apiece to have seen the fight.

DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Is the Fourth Presidential Parallel to Be Completed in 1888?

1824-	—185 —184	8
		DEFEATED.
		Thomas Jefferson. John Adams.
		Andrew Jackson. Jno. Quincy Adams
		Wm. H. Harrison, Martin Van Buren.
		James G. Blaine. Grover Cleveland.
	1824 1: 33- 1854 1854 1 Y 1 Adams. 1 Son. 1 Buren. 1 ison.	Adams. 1800 Adams. 1824 son. 1828 Buren. 1836 ison. 1840 land. 1843

In our past Presidential elections there are three historical parallels, in which the same candidates were comnetitors the successful candidate in the first contest having been defeated in the second, as follows: In 1796 Adams defeated Jefferson,

and in 1800 Jefferson defeated Adams. In 1824 John Q. Adams defeated Jackson, and in 1828 Jackson defeated John Q. Adams. In 1836 Van Buren defeated Har-

rison, and in 1840 Harrison defeated Van Buren. The fourth parallel has run in part

and is as follows: In 1884 Cleveland defeated James G. Blaine, and in 1888 will James G. Blaine defeat Cleveland, thus completing the parallel for the fourth time in our Nation's history?—Charles City,

A Broad Hint from the Pulpit.

Ia., Intelligencer.

At the services held in the First Methodist Church last Sunday evening. says an Atlanta correspondent, a young couple were having a conversation while the pastor was delivering his sermon. This conversation, it seems, reached the quick ear of Dr. Morrison, who would occasionally pause and look at the couple in such a manner as to show his disapproval of what they were doing. Finally, loosing patience with them, he paused in his sermon and remarked: "It would be nothing less than disgraceful if I should feel called upon to rebuke a lady and gentleman for misbehavior in church in a refined city like Atlanta." Dr. Morrison eyed the couple sharply as he spoke, and then proceeded with the discourse. In a little while the young man and lady were engaged in conversation again. Dr. Morrison paused in his sermon again and said: "I have given a couple in this congregation warning, and will dislike greatly to have to rebuke them." The sermon was proceeded with once more, and once more the couple began to talk, but a look from the preacher silenced them, and they subsided for the evening. Of course there was much looking and craning of necks to see who the young folks were to whom Dr. Morrison was addressing his remarks. Some of the members of the church say that the young couple are engaged, and this information creates the impression that the two were exchanging complimentary remarks intermingled with words of love and affection; or, in other words, were doing a little courting in church.

The Growth of Rome.

Rome has grown so that many of its most interesting features are threatenened. The magnificent Ludovisi Gardens were offered to the city for \$600, 000. They are now worth ten times that amount as building lots, and will be cut up.

fering humanity. Why not throw them "to the dogs," and take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? Small, sugar-coated, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, in glass, and always fresh. Chauncey M. Depew has a pair of old-fashioned eye-glasses that belonged to Daniel Webster. The framework of the glasses looks like bone or horn, and the arch for the nose is of metal.

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The question really seems worthy consideration in view of the size

ement was marked."-J. M. Main, M. D.

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The Opsilantian.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

WE are glad to see that Congress is attacking the vicious system of dealing in futures. It is perhaps too much to expect the passage of any law on the subject by this Congress, but it is a good symptom that it is attempted. It was stated before the committee that the losses to agricultural interests by the demoralization of values from that cause amounted to \$650,000,000 yearly; and that in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Duluth, twenty times as much grain is sold as the entire country produces.

WHEN the Rev. Geo. C. Miln, Unitarian clergyman in Chicago, resigned his office a few years ago and became an actor, there were many head-shakings, and predictions of bad things to come; while some expected great things of him in his new role. Mr. Miln has not achieved any great distinction on the stage, but he has now become celebrated as defendant in a divorce case, in which he is charged with neglecting to support his wife, and with maintaining undue intimacy with a Chicago girl who become stage-struck and was placed by her parents in charge of the ex-cleric as a proper person to watch over her. People who admired Mr. Miln when he was here last year, if there were any such, may make a note of it.

Louisiana has gone democratic by only 80,000 majority! This certainly must be a sad dissapointment to the democrats. There are only two ways of accounting for Only 80,000 majority when the total vote of Cleveland and Blaine in 1884 was 102.204. If the majority had been a clean 100,000, it would have shown better, and it then Mr. Mills is using the beneficent re- impossible to think otherwise. My mental would have been so easy to make it that figure if the facts had been known. All that was necessary was to scrape up the scattering ballots lying around loose, and put them in the box. But what a comment on popular elections! and yet, there are some people living in the shadow of our schools who will endorse this fraud when next they go to the polls. It is possible that our government may stand firm on a fraudulent ballot, but in former days it was thought that a fair ballot and an to such an extent as to give in 1877 the He says we cannot trust our faculties; yet honest count were the life of the Republic. Even now, some think that by sowing fore the tariff was put upon this drug, we trust them, in telling us we cannot: other the wind we shall surely reap the whirlwind. It is possible that some now living may learn whether this old relation between effect and cause has been annulled.

An article reviewing some historical events within the lifetime of the late Kaiser William of Germany, written before his death, gives a vivid impression of the great span of his life when measured by the vicissitudes of his contemporary governments. He stood at the open graves of three Prussian kings, Fredrick William II, III, and IV; and nine kings of other German states died during his life, beside one King of Belgium, three of Holland, one of Greece, four of Denmark and five of Sweden. George III, George IV and William IV of England, closed their careers in the same period; and Louis XVIII, Charles X, and Louis Phillippe, kings, and Napoleon I and Napoleon III, emperors, of France; and he served in the army at Waterloo, and three times entered Paris as a conqueror. Spain adds seven monarchs to the list, Portugal three, Sardinia five, Naples six, Austria two Prussia four, and Turkey six. He saw the sun set upon six Popes, and twenty Presidents of the United States-all who have filled that office in the history of this nation, except the two now living.

What an impression of the vast extent of territory our railroads traverse, we may get in looking over a railroad guide. The Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial railways form a continuous line from ocean to ocean at the widest part of the continent; and a traveler may start from Vancouver on the Pacific, Monday noon, and it will be Friday noon when he reaches Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, 1913 miles, and Monday noon again when he alights at Halifax, on the Atlantic, 1843 miles farth er, or 3756 miles for the whole trip. A traveler may start from Tacoma, on Puget Sound, and ride southeasterly via the western Portland, Sacramento, El Paso and Mexico in an unbroken journey to Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, 4250 miles. from Sunday morning to Saturday night; and another may ride in about the same time from Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, on the Guaymas, Mexico, on the Gulf of California, 4092 miles, passing through the eastern Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock, Fort Worth, and riding 262 miles from El Paso to Benson over the same track as the other. In three weeks, a man may cover the 12,300 miles from the arid sands of the Californian Gulf to the chilling fogs of Nova Scotia, thence across to the warmer fogs of Puget Sound, and down again to the miasmatic coasts of Vera Cruz; but in the whole trip, excepting the portion from Washington to Portland, Maine, and a little at Sacramento and Portland, Oregon, he would not see so much good country and substantial prosperity and popular intelligence, as in go ing by the Michigan Central from Detroit | Strawberries, to Chicago.

MR. MILLS ON THE REVENUE BILL. "The duties on imports had been raised from an average of 18.84 per cent. in 1861 to an average of 40.29 per cent. during the five years from 1862 to 1866 inclusive. 40.28 per cent.

1866 inclusive.

"The average rate of duty during the last five years amounted to 44.51 per cent. And during the last year the average was 47.10."—Mr. Mills

In the above statement Mr. Mills adopts the old fallacy of the free trader which has been exploded over and over again The fallacy consists in using the ad valorem rate deduced from specific rates. Any one who has investigated the relation of these different duties, must know that where an ad valorem duty is made to represent a corresponding specific duty, the duty remaining constant through a term of years, the increased per cent. shows a decline in the price of the goods on which it is levied, and when Mr. Mills proclaims that the per cent. last year is higher by about 3 per cent., he confesses that under the operation of the tariff prices have declined. For instance, a duty of 2 cents per 2835

pound on nails when nails are invoiced at 10 cents, would be, when reduced to ad be invoiced at 2 cents a pound, the duty would be 100 per cent. If, then, we are to judge of the burden of taxation by the per cent. of duty obtained from specific duties, we see that it is only necessary, in | to the mind, are assumptions necessary to order to make a strong case, for the Customs officer to undervalue the goods.

For the past year, it is well known, there has been a cry from all quarters, that goods imported are being undervalued. Undervaluations have been notorious, and what is especially significant is that the goods undervalued have been mainly under specific duties as well as ad valorem. and consequently when Mr. Mills parades the extra high per cent. of the last year, it | no reality. We live in a world of seeming is perfectly competent that he should be Our life is a succession of phantoms. Oc questioned as to what has caused the increase, for there has been no change in the duties themselves. Have these undervalua- our hand and say, this is. In no instance tions been made under instructions from head quarters for the purpose of raising the per cent. and so of laying the foundation for | tivity of human knowledge. Knowledge an attack on the protective system? The system, gives color to this supposition. If has been increased, the past year? The this question more than once before they get through the next campaign.

But let us see what the argument per cent. is obtained from specific duties. the increase: first, as the result of undervaluations, which if true is dishonest; if the result of a legitimate decline in prices, sults of the tariff in reducing prices, to the tariff, by stimulating home production, carried out as ad valorem gave on the basis of existing prices (\$15.56) 13 per cent. protection. In 1877 the protection was 670 per cent. and yet the duty was the same as in 1867. The price had declined enormous protection of 670 per cent. Bebought abroad and the foreigner had the monopoly of the business, charging \$15.56 per gallon. In ten years we broke down the monopoly and compelled him to sell the drug at the astonishing low price indicated by the enormous per cent., namely 30 cents per gallon. These figures are official. Now, if Mr. Mills were discussing the question of the duty on amylic alcohol, what a hullaballoo he would make over a tariff of 670 per cent. He would no doubt shed great crocodile tears over the "robbery and oppression" of the poor people who have seen, this enormous per cent. simply to 30 cents per gallon.

When we sift Mr. Mills' speech, we find the whole superstructure of his argument is founded upon just this condition of an even 100 per cent., and then go before the people and see how quick you will have the ground taken from under your

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The philosopher again betrays him if in his claim for causation. From his Agnosticism. The relation of the soul to truth is the valorem, 20 per cent.; but if they should all important and pervading question of standpoint, the a priori idea of cause is an our being. Knowledge of the truth and intellectual inposture, a subjective impresconformity of the life to the truth is the sion of mind, yet by this idea he affirms object of all right minded persons. That the existence of a fundamental reality unthere is truth, and that it is apprehensible | derlying phenomena, thus unwillingly, and

contrary to his position, testifying to its

trary sensation, why insist upon any reali-

The infinite and the absolute are dwelt

as evidence against the reliability of

cannot know, for to know is to distinguish.

To distinguish the infinite from the finite

case the infinite ceases to be such, and the

former is impossible. We cannot ascribe

to the infinite qualities which the finite

has not, for we know no such. Hence it

follows that we cannot know the infinite.

How then do we know the finite?

What does finite mean? The agnostic

says we can only know the infinite by dis-

tinction from the finite; but equally is it

true that we can only know the finite by

distinction from the infinite. If there

vere no apprehension of the infinite as in-

finite, there could be none of the finite as

finite, and neither term would have mean-

ing. In the claim for knowledge of the

infinite is not embraced that of its com-

plete apprehension. Our knowledge is in-

deed partial, but in this is no ground for

falsity. This illustration has been used:

'Could the inanimate worlds conceive of

God from their lower degree of relations,

they would conceive of him as the infinite

force. This conception would be partial,

though true so far as it went. No higher

force. So the plant world would conceive

of God as the infinite life. That concep-

tion would be true, though partial. The

for if we say God exists, we co-exist,

making the absolute related. Neither can

he be both absolute and cause, for the

same reason. When we understand ab-

solute as meaning free, not from all relation, but from dependent and necessary re-

lation, this objection has little weight. Neither, again, can God be infinite and

would be compelled to assume all possi-

ole forms of existence at once, including

those of sin, and thus being controlled by

The whole agnostic philosophy, begin-

ning by begging the question, consists of

either attempted arguments, which only

announce truisms, or a jugglery of words

which, when tested, confute the position

they are intended to establish. It is its

own strongest enemy, for its positions are

suicidal to itself. It "paralyzes reason"

tempt to deny the truth, their nature wit-

nessess for it. And is here not found our

ground of assurance? Must we not be-

lieve that that in accordance with which

we must act, and from which we can never

escape, is indeed truth? And shall we

not accept the glad words of him who has

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any search after it: and evidence of belief in them is given by all who make that search. Denial of either is alike fatal to thought and to action, for it dethrones reason and thus removes that which makes consistent action possible. Yet such denial has been made. It is to-day the corner stone of much of our modern philosophy Under the name of Agnostics, men tell us that for us there is no truth, no knowledge the finite does not possess, or deny to it curence and change are dreams, and we the dreamers. On nothing can we lay can one affirm. I know.

Agnosticism is the doctrine of the rela

is true for us and only for us. Our reality fact that Mr. Mills catches at this item of is subjective experience, phenomena increase, to proclaim the enormity of the There is a fundamental reality underlying phenomena as their cause, but whether this is not true, why does he use this dis- the forms of the two correspond, whether honest method to show that the "tariff tax" | the latter is the picture of the former, car never be determined. Pure being, the free traders will be called upon to answer thing in itself, is shrouded in total darkness, forever unknown and unknowable There is no such thing as necessary and universal truth. It is unwarranted egoamounts to, remembering that the high tism for me to affirm that two and two are four; to another intelligence two and two may be seventy-seven: to maintain that space is or is limitless; to another intelligence space may not be, or may have limits to claim that anything is, because it i constitution compels me to see as I do condemn it. Take a noted instance where but that is no ground for assuming that I see truly. In short, agnosticism denies compelled a very decided decline in price. the trustworthiness of our faculties Amylic alcohol was in 1867 put under a Notice, then, that all proof is futile. specific duty of \$2 per gallon; this cannot prove that I know, for in that proof I necessarily assume that I do know. It everything must be proved, nothing can be proved. There must be a starting point. How, moreover, is the agnostic to convince us of the truth of his position he does trust them and assumes that we wise why argue? why address himself to our conviction? Thus at the outset the agnostic annihilates himself. And it need be no stumbling block that the validity of knowledge cannot be proven. It is above proof. It is the primitive condition of reason; the primary element of intellectual life; stronger evidence than a demonstration—for it is necessity.

The agnostic seems to base the burden of his philosophy upon these two points 1st, Reality is out of all relation to the mind; and 2nd, We can only know related have to buy this commodity. Yet as we things, hence we cannot know reality Knowledge of reality must be knowledge indicates the decline in price from \$15.56 of non-relation. The great blow which he strikes at human knowledge is the asser tion that it is related to human faculties If we could in some way acquire knowledge which was not related to our faculthings, and it must be a dull mind, indeed, ties, we might then rely upon it. I can which cannot see that the high per cent. not know pure being because I cannot obtained as it is by Mr. Mills, is really the know being without attributes. I hold a strongest argument possible in favor of piece of paper in my hand and claim that the protective system. Yes, Mr. Mills, the that is the reality. "No," says the agnosuty is 47 per cent. on an average. Had | tic, "you simply have impressions of at the government been a little bolder and tributes-length, breadth, and thickness undervalued imports still more it could and the thing in itself, apart from these have brought to your aid, in your despe- is incognizable." But what is a thing in rate struggle with a problem too big for itself? What is being without attributes? you, 85 per cent., instead of 47. Why do How is the agnostic justified in claiming things by halves? Next time strike for that there is a pure reality, "apart from attributes, apart from relation," apart from surroundings, apart, indeed from itself When he claims so positively that this misty something, if such it be, cannot be known, he only assumes a truism, needing no evidence for its support. We cannot discern unmanifestation. Our knowledge is indeed related to our faculties, and by this we know that we are intelligent creatures. It is the prime characteristic of intelligence that its powers are adapted to its objects of knowledge; and a wish for the contrary is equivalent to a wish for

Is it not evident, moreover, that nothing can be affirmed of the unknown, except that it is unknown? The moment I specify what is unknown, I admit that I do know something about it. To affirm exlimits. Can be bought at a reasonable istence and deny its knowledge is contra figure. No incumbrance. Terms to suit dictory. To say that is, of which there is ignorance, is impossible. There must be a line between the known and the un known. The possession of certain qualities by an object places it on this side, and, according to the agnostic, the denial of these qualities, on the other side. But how can there be a denial of qualities of the unknown? Affirmation and denial cannot be made of that which is removed from knowledge. Total ignorance cannot be conscious ignorance. If the mind can know in one instance, it is proved capable of knowledge, and if the agnostic knows that he cannot know, he simply knows. If he affirms that he is merely in doubt, still that fact he knows, nor can he escape from it. It is strange that these philosophers should thus go on professing positive knowledge of universal ignorance. Imagine an ox, using an illustration given by Harris, professing complete ignorance of the multiplication table, and saying, "there must be, of course, a multiplication table, but it is wholly removed from ox knowledge." Yet that is precisely what the agnostic does. He claims that there is reality, that it is cause, permanent and omnipresent, but that knowledge of this reality there cannot be.

On the ground of fallibility, the agnostic lays great stress. We are undoubtedly often in error. That once confidently relied upon as truth is proved to be false, therefore we can never be certain that any present belief is not open to the same liability, and hence, again, there can be no knowledge. But applying the same test as before, we are certain that we made the mistake. We have knowledge of the error-if not the objection is futile-and so the mind is capable of knowledge. The objection assumes that universal knowledge is the condition of any knowledge, ON THE PREMISES. or that only the infinite can know.

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LESSON V, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 29.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv, 14-30. Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10-Memorize Verses 20-21-Comment by Rev. H. S.

[From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] Notes.—V. 14. A man traveling, Jesus leaving earth and returning to heaven. V. 15. Several ability, different gifts and endowments of men, the foundation of responsibility and reckoning. V. 16. Traded, did business, worked. V. 19. Long time, implies that coming of the Lord came later than was expected. V. 24. Hard man, im-possible to satisfy. V. 27. Exchangers, bankers, who would safely keep and may interest on the money.

The virgins are represented as waiting for their Lord: here we have the servants working for him. The contemplative and active sides of Christian life are presented in the two parables. The foolish virgins failed from thinking their part too easy; the wicked servant fails from thinking his too hard. Christ exhorts us in this parable not to "wait ill I come," but "occupy till I come."

V. 14. Christ, at the close of his earthly ife, left his disciples and ascended to heaven. Though absent in body, he is present spiritually, and will be to the end of time. In his bsence his goods were delivered to his servants. "Goods" here mean the blessings of life, salvation, the Gospel, the promises, ers and capacities. The bestowal of any gift implies the obligation to use it.

V. 15. The ability of each one determined the measure of responsibility and trust. No one was burdened beyond his capacity. talent of silver is estimated at from \$16 to \$22.50. Our English word "talent," which we use as the equivalent of power, especially mental, has grown out of this parable. receiving of talents from God is a great priv-

V. 16-17. Then, or straightway. Promptness makes Christ's business prosper. Promptness is a cardinal principal in Christ's kingdom. Traded, literally worked. There is nothing to be gained without hard incessant labor. The fact that the capital doubled evinced industry. Spiritual capital increases by active work. Both servants were equally faithful, because each doubled what he had received. There was required of them only

as they received. V. 18. The wicked servant, like the others, had received according to his talent and his ability. Contrary to duty he buried his lord's silver in the earth. Before there were banks of deposit the custom of hiding money

in the earth for safe keeping prevailed.

V. 19. After much time had elapsed, longer than had been expected, the lord returned to receive his revenues. This doubtless refers to the second coming of Christ.

V. 20. The faithful servant seems delighted to receive his lord. He is happy in the thought that his lord will be pleased with his efforts. Does not this illustrate how the faithful Christian shall at the judgment lift up his head and have boldness in that day? V. 21. It is not success so much as faith-

fulness that is commended. The servant is pronounced (1) "good," that is, devoted, conscientious, enthusiastic, single hearted and whole hearted, and (2) "faithful," persevering, full of faith, faithful, in his lord, trusting him. In this was the secret of his goodness and his success. Strong faith in Christ and in his promises makes earnest and untir-

The reward of faithfulness was twofold. 1. A larger sphere of usefulness, increased power, greater influence, opportunities of doing good multiplied, "ruler over many 2. Entrance into and partaker of the Lord's joy. This includes all the glory and bliss which are reserved for God's faith-

ful people. V. 22, 23. This second servant was in all future standing in glory is determined by our present devotion and diligence.

V. 24, 25. The unfaithful servant anticipates his Lord's condemnation. He comes not with joy in his heart and smiles on his face. A self seeker, intensely selfish himself, he ascribes the same to God to excuse himsame breath blame God for being hard with

The unfaithful servant used not what he had; that was his sin. He had no right to think he had received too little. All that his lord asked was fidelity to his trust. The lord required little of him, and that little he failed to return. He thought evil all the while of his absent master. How then could he render him service and advance his in-

terests?

Hiding talents of mind or influence or wealth, or satisfied to save our own souls with no effort to lead others to Christ, we act the part of this servant.

He said, "Lo, there thou hast that is thine," implying that he was himself scrupulously just, that he did not steal his lord's money, but returned every farthing. Negligent, unfaithful, evil in heart as he was, he, like wicked men, still boasted of his morality. He added falsehood to hypocrisy, for his time was his master's.

It must not be supposed that those poorly endowed with talents are the only ones that are slothful. Some of the worst examples of negligence and unprofitableness have been the most highly gifted of men. If the man of one talent will not be excused, certainly he who is more gifted will not escape.
V. 27. Taking him at his word, the Lord

said: "If you knew I was so hard a master, why then did you you not try to serve me?"
Knowing his duty, he might have so used his talents as to increase them and have benefited his fellows. To know our duty and then not to do it, will subject us to the

greater punishment (Luke xii, 47). V. 28, 29. There was a first negative punshment visited upon him for his neglect. The trust, the talent, was taken from him, He was separated from the opportunities he had and from the ability to improve them. This is a law of nature. The unused limb grows feeble; still water dries up and beomes foul; the inactive mind loses its power. The want of spiritual exercise dwarfs the

V. 30. The more positive punishment comes now to view. The same is visited upon the unprofitable servant, as upon the guest without the wedding garment, the hypocrites and the workers of iniquity. The darkness into which he was cast never

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THURSDAY, API IL 26, 1188.

Gov. BEAVER. of Pennsylvania, nas procured an imported rifle and is go- York Monday that he is not the legal husing to perfect himself in marksman- band of the woman who is accused of swindship, as becomes the Commander in Chief of the National Guard.

REV. E. P. RoE always invokes the divine blessing before beginning a ference for amendment of the discipline by new novel; but he seems never to re- striking out certain specifications of sinful member the need of praying for divine mercy after having finished it.

New York city now has a German population of 350,000 and the German vote there numbers 70,000, making it, as is claimed, the third German city of the world, Berlin being the first and Ham burg, with 450,000, comes second.

A DRUMMER for a New York saw a sure way to make \$6,000 by house. He lost his capital in twenty- | Erie, Pa., Monday. four hours and is now figuring on whether he will get out of prison in twenty-four years.

THE number of hotels "contempla-" each year numbers about 1,300. The number built does not exceed 200. The public ought to be very thankful to the 1,100 men who take the second thought and come to the conclusion that they can't keep a tavern.

THE Rev. A. J. Swartz, of Chicago, a believer in metaphysical healing, says that a letter was recently sent by a fam ly in New Zealand describing the symptoms of a friend in this country who was sick with diptheria. So graphically was the epistle written that its recipients in New Zealand at once became ill from dipther a and have not yet recovered. It would be nothing more than reasonable for some friend to send to the New Zealand invalids the photograph of somebody who is not afflicted with diptheria.

Dr. MARY WALKER has been attempting to obtain an increase of pension from Congress. She now draws \$8.50 a month from the Government hardly enough to keep her in trousers | court. and suspenders. She thinks the Government should give her \$50 a month. The Senate Committee on pensions has decided that Dr. Mary cannot have more than \$25 a month. This seems to be satisfactory, however, as the pantaloony patriot has come out in a new spring suit-light trousers, black members of his flock. cutaway coat, silk hat and patent leather boots.

THE young English electrician, to whose ingenuity Mr. Irving owed the clever device by which sparks are made to fly com the blade of Mephisto's Gword, is the inventor of a tiny electric lamp for use in examining the passages of the throat. It was with this novel apparatus that Dr. Mackenzie examined the throat of the crown prince. what looks like a long, slender pen, leged not to have been divided according to holder, and is actually put down the agreement. patient's throat. The small battery which supplies the electricity is worn about the examining surgeon's neck.

An electrical process has been paten. ted whereby very heavy iron may be welded more quickly and solidly than by any other method. The sheets of iron are bent into shape and the edges heavily charged with electricity, that brings them to a white heat in a very few minutes, when it can be passed through rolls and welded very quickly, leaving hardly a trace of the seam. It is asserted by those interested that a very great dynamo power is not rea pipe in a trench for gas or water mains, making one long line of solid pipe if desired.

THE French Societe d'Encouragement offers prizes for discoveries and inventions of value to French industries. Prizes of \$200 each are offered for (1) the utilization of residue now wasted in factories; (2) the discovery of a new alloy; (3) the useful applica- kling's estate is \$250,000, and that a number tion of metals not employed in industry; (4) a heating apparatus for giving high temperatures rapidly and economically. Prizes of \$400 each are offered for (1) a small workshop motor; (2) improved grain-mill. Prizes of \$600 are offered for (1) the transmission of power over long d stances; (2) the manufacture of glass for chemical purposes; (3) a simple and solid appliance which will indicate the progress of a society, 44 Rue de Rennes, Paris,

bids fair to revolutionize the bond whisky trade of the country. Its pur- knows something of the tragedy. pose is to "age" whisky speedily, something that has been often tried, but not 1876 by translating the eigher messages accomplished without imparing the which passed between the Democratic Nataste or quality to such an extent as to thonal Committee and its Southern agents, render the prosesses of no value. The died Wednesday morning at New York. newly patented method is simple and inexpensive, consisting only in the injection of pure air so diffused that it at the request of Sir Charles Tupper, who touches every particle of the spirits. said the government wished to secure recip-Henry Glass, a chemist of Christian rocal coasting from the United States as a county, Kentucky, is the inventor. For concession for the granting of reciprocal a year past some of the best whiskymakers in the country have been ex- cians, died at New York Wednesday afterperimenting with the process in a noon. small way, and they concur in the opinion that with three monty's treat- cashier of the Cincinnati Fidelity Bank, was ment new whisky, in odor and color, sent to the Ohio penitentiary Wednesday. becomes equal to the best three to five- He said ne was in the prison. years old goods, and without loss in proof and quantity. The method is Yorktown, build for the United States by a now being tested in a large way at the Philadelphia company, will be launched distillery of M. P. Mattingly, of Owens- Saturday, April 28, in the presence of Secreboro, Ky. Its success in all particu-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

EAST.

General Diss Debar confessed at New ling Lawyer Marsh by spurious spiritualist manifestations, and that he had never been divo ced from his legal wife. The Madame denied the General's statement.

A resolution petitioning the General Conamusements, and "making a more judicious and complete catalogue of forbidden diversions," was adopted Monday by the Methodist Episcopal preachers of Cincinnati, by a vote of 16 to 12.

League ball games Monday resulted: Chicago, 11; Indianapolis, 10-Pittsburg, 10; Detroit, 9-Washington-New York, 1 each, twelve innings-Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1. H. L. Mugford, a 60-year-old broker of New York City, has sued Mrs. Norry, a Brooklyn widow, for \$110,000 for breach of

A thousand dollars worth of counterfeit investing \$5,000 belonging to the silver dollars of 1887 date were passed in

> A party of young men at Lockport, N. Y., Saturday night, forced their way into a school house with the assistance of Lewis S. Couch, a blacksmith, and began drinking and playing poker. Couch was detected cheating William Rowley, and a fight followed, in which Couch stabbed Rowley, who died Monday. He was highly connected, Couch escaped.

> "Red" Leary, the notorious bank burglar, died at New York Monday night. He had been struck with a brick by a companion

John Ward, the bigamist, surrendered himself to the authorities at Wooster, O. Leage base ball games Saturday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis-Chicago, 8; ndianapolis, 5. At Philadelphia - Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 3. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 10; Detroit, 3. At Washington—Washington, 10: New York, 3,

Thomas White, minister of the interior for Canada, died Saturday night at Ottawa,

The base ball season of the National League was opened Friday. The Chicagos defeated the Indianapolis team 5 to 4; Pittsburg vanquished Detroit in twelve innings, 5 to 2; Boston overcame the Philadelphias, 4 to 3, and New York calcimined Washington, 6 to 0. An event of the Chicago game was a fist fight between Esterbrook and Sullivan, in which Mr. Anson and certain police officers became verbally involved. A fine of \$25 was imposed by the umpire on the combatants, who were arrested after the game and will have to explain matters in a police

Business failures in the United States and Canada for the week number 195, against 222 last week.

The Rev. B. Longley, B. A., pastor of a Methodist Church at Toronto, has resigned his pastorate and severed his connection with the Methodist Church. He was accused of indiscretions with some female

Emma Althouse, of Attica, N. Y., who is subject to trances, awoke Friday from a thirty-three days' sleep, and immediately informed her physician that her grandfather was dead. Singular to relate, the old man had expired at Mumford while the young woman was in her trance.

Suit has been brought at Bridgeport, Conn., by Charles A. and Anna M. Hotchkiss against other members of the family of the inventor and gun manufacturer, Benjamin Hotchkiss, who died in 1885, leaving an estate valued at \$12,000,000, and property belonging to the defendants in that State amounting to \$1,300,000 has been attached to

In a twelve-inning game at Pittsburg Friday Pittsburg defeated Detroit 5 to 2. For the latter club Getzein, pitcher, assisted twelve times, and Sutcliffe, catcher. put out fifteen men, beating all previous battery records. Ten Pittsburgers struck out.

Edward A. Bertine and John Kelly were arrested Thursday at New York for attempts to bribe a prison-keeper to permit Benson, who swindled Mexicans on Patti tickets, to escape. The keeper informed the warden, and refused to be corrupted, though the bribers had plenty of money.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co., proprietors of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, Pa., have decided to resume work, Monday with non-union men.

At a meeting of the locked-out brewers in Cooper Union, New York, Thursday night, quired. It can also be utilized in laying the boss brewers were denounced, and President Cleveland was threatened that if the boss brewers, who were pillars of the Democratic party, did not accede to the demands of the men, that party would not fare well in the next election.

The Mail and Express, of New York, has secured the services of Frank S. Gray, publisher of the Chicago Interior and Christian Hour, who will remove to New York with his family in May.

The New York Tribune is authority for the statement that the value of Senator Conof bills for professional services remain unpaid. It also says that no will has been found.

Ward, the short stop, has signed to play with the New York Base Ball club. Since the Ohio Legislature adjourned it has been discovered that, by a mistake in a bill changing the Aldermanic districts of Cincinnati, the Board of Aldermen of Cleveland was abolished and no provision made for electing a new board, thus leaving the

city without a municipal government. In the house of Luther R. Marsh, at New train at any distance in a reliable and automatic manner. Medals, etc., Valuable paintings said to have been the must be sent to the secretary of the property of Samuel F. Loewenherz, an art dealer who died mysterioualy some time It is alleged that the pictures in ago. estion are those given Marsh by Mme. Railway Company, President. An important process has been pat- Diss Debar, and which she claims were ented within a few months past that given to her by her alleged mother, Lola Montez. It is hinted that Loewenherz was poisoned and insinuated that Diss Debar

John R. S. Hassard, who gained fame in

The bill for reciprocity in wrecking between Canada and the United States was

Dr. Agnew, one of Mr. Conkling's physi-

wrecking.

Benjamin E. Hopkins, the convict, ex-He said he was very ill, and expected to die

A new dynamite cruiser gun-boat, the tary Whitney. It carries four pneumatic

600 pounds of explosive gelatine, can be

Mayor T. C. Lewis, of Olean, N. Y., 're elected for the third time, has eloped with the daughter of M. B. Befinie, a prominent merchant, deserting his wife and two chil-

Radbourne, the well-known base ball pitcher, has not yet reported to the Boston club. He has been offered \$2,000 for the season and \$100 for every winning game he pitches, but demands higher figures. The Boston mangement refuses to sell bim, and threaten to place his name on the black-list should he not report previous to May 1st.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A quack doctor who settled near Nevada, Iowa, some months ago, won the confidence of the neighbors to such an extent that he was able to borrow a good deal of money without security, his last exploit being to buy a fine team and carriage of George B. Kooser, paying \$50 down and giving a chattel mortgage on the outfit for the rest. Then he left with the team and is not expected back unless the officers find him.

The corner-stone of Grant Memorial Hall at the State University grounds at Lincoln, Neb., was laid Monday with appropriate cer-

General Rea, of the G. A. R., said at St. Louis, Monday, that in the past three months 14,000 names had been added to the rolls of the organization.

The Luner Brewery, of Clinton, Ia., Monday won its appeal to District Court against the condemnation of \$2,000 worth of beer seized by the Sheriff on a search recently, the court ordering the beer returned. It also ordered a permanent injunction against the brewery, to take effect May 1.

Blanche Connors, a woman of mulatto and Cherokee descent was convicted of murder in the first degree at Kansas City, Mo., Monthe first woman to be so convicted in

English millers at St. Paul, Minn., are perfecting arrangements for the direct ship-ment of Minnesota and Dakota wheat in its purity.

The Rev. John Riley, of Topeka, Kan., was convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails. Other charges of immorality are pending against him. Paul Boynton, the noted swimmer, term-

inated his 800-mile swim at Evansville, Ind., having lost seventy-six pounds of flesh. Suit has been begun at Springfield, Ill., to collect \$20,000 from ex-United States Marshal John Wheeler and his bondsmen.

It is claimed that this amount was collected from the government for fraudulent and ille-A criminal prosecution of the gal fees. case some time ago resulted in an acquittal.

The new capitol at Austin, Tex., was opened for the first time, Saturday night. Captains Munoz and Calrera, who recently

crossed over from Piedras Negras to Eagle Pass, Tex., to arrest a deserter, were found guilty by Mexican court-martial Friday and each sentenced to ten years imprisonment. An announcement of the Q. Road that it will not agree to sustain rates after May 10th

is taken to mean that another freight war is impending, which will be the most severe ever known in the West. In the ruins of the Bethel Home fire at St. Louis, three bodies were found Friday morning, making four dead victims. Four others are in the hospital, badly injured. The struggles of the trantic lodgers to escape from the flames are said to have been

desperate. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. An entire family named Lathrop, father, mother and three children, occupants of a hovel near Wolf River, at Embarrass, Wis., were swept away by the floods Thursday night and drowned.

Eight horse thieves were caught by an

armed posse thirty miles from Purcell, I. T., recently, after a running fight, and strung up without confessions or prayers. Some of the posse were killed. N. B. Lester was hanged Friday, at Lebanon, Tenn., for the murder of Lieutenant J. T. Lane. On the scaffold Lester maintain.

ed that his victim betrayed Mrs. Lester and fined his home, and also said that he expeeted to go straight to heaven. Hriman W. Jackson, of the Seventy-eighth

New York Volunteers, father of Secretary of State Jackson, of Iowa, died Friday, aged 70, at Washington, where he held an official position in the War Department.

Senator Spooner will deliver the oration

death. The woman was suspected of arson, but there was no charge against her husb and

The Rev. H. E. Mott, recently refused admission to the Dubuque Presbytery on account of alleged heresy, was voted in Thursday by the presbytery at Nugento by a vote of 19 to 12.

Excitement prevails in the Chickasaw Nation over the collection of the tax of \$1 a head each month on stock owned by nonpayment. Congress will be asked to interfere.

A Syndicate of a dozen Chicago capitalists, organized by Mr. J. C. Shaffer, of Richmond, Ind., formerly of Chicago, has purchased the property of the Citizens' Street Railway Company of Indianapolis, Ind., for a consideration, it is said, of over a million dollars, and took possession Wednesday. Mr. Shaffer will be manager and Mr. C. B Holmes, of the Chicago Street

A jury at St. Louis Thursday granted David S. Fotheringham \$20,000 damages against the Adams Express Company. Fotheringham, express messenger at the time, had een arrested for complicity in the "Jim Cummins" robbery on the San Francisco Road, in which the desperadoes secured

The first run of Dakota tin ore was made Thursday in the School of Mines at Rapid City, and proved a complete success. Plans have been prepared for the erection of extensive works.

Five intoxicated Indians were drowned Tuesday at Trempealeau. Wis., while attempting to drag their canoes a cross a raft of

An incendiary fire Tuesday night partly destroyed the stables of Senator Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal. The trotters Clifton Belle, Rexford, Maiden, Norlaine, and Kring Krinle were burned, and it is feared that Hinda Rose and Azmore also perished, Palo Alto Manzania, Cedric, and others were badly injured and can not live. The financial loss is

The south-bound Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City passenger train crashed into a freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, at the New Hampton, Ia., crossing, early Wednesday morning, trouble with the

cars, Brakeman H. O. Stewart was severely,

perhaps fatally hurt. A woman, arrested for poisoning her neighbor's chickens, was discharged Wed nesday at Milwaukee by Judge Mallory, who decided that the hen is not a domestic aninal, and that the law provides no penalty for the alleged offense.

Moses Fraley, the "bear" grain operator

at St. Louis, closed his deals Wednesday, losing about \$600,000. He was short 4,500,-000 busnels of corn and 3,500,000 bushels of wheat. It is said that before this deal Fraev was worth \$7,500,000.

Ex-Governor Palmer, of Illinois; Senator Allison, of Iowa; Governor Foraker, of Ohio; Congressman Kerr, of Michigan, and Professor Morey, of Rochester, N. Y., University, are announced as the judges of the interstate collegiate oratorical contest at Greencastle, Ind., May 3.

-At Nebraska City, Neb., Tuesday night, Joseph M. Brown, an engineer who had taken the place of one of the strikers, was attacked and fatally clubbed by three unknown men.

The Iowa State Amateur Rowing Association will hold a regatta at Spirit Lake July

Lth CONGRESS.

Senate.—At the close of morning business, on the 16th, Senator Farwell delivered a speech in favor of the maintenance of the mational baking system, and was followed by Senators Stewart, Beck and Reagan, in a general financial discussion. The Dakota Admission bill then came up, Senator Stewart has introduced a bill granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of Chief Justice Waite. The Senate has agreed to the conference report on the Sioux Reservation bill, and it goes to the President, who, it is understood, will sign it at once. The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds passed tavorably upon the bills for public buildings as follows: At Buildings and Grounds passed tavorably upon the bills for public buildings as follows: At Buildings and Grounds passed tavorably upon the bills for public buildings as follows: At Buildings and Grounds passed tavorably upon the bills for public buildings as follows: At Buildings and Grounds (\$100,000; Allentown, Penn., \$100,000; Lancaster, Penn., \$100,000; Charlestown, W. Va., \$52,000; Chattanooga, Tenn., \$275,000; Akron, Ohio, \$75,000; Key West, Fla., \$1175,000; Akron, Ohio, \$100,000; Akro that the subjects of discussion must be fully specified in advance and will authorize the appointment of ten delegates, six by the President, two by the Senate and two by the

HOUSE.-In the House on the 19th, under instructions from his committee, Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana moved to suspend the rule and put the River and Harbor bill upon its and put the River and Harbor bill upon its passage. Mr. Anderson of Kansas demanded a second, and the motion was seconded, and the motion was seconded, 128 to 45. Mr. Sowden of Pennsylvania moved that they adjourn. This was lost—yeas 4, nays 170. After a sharp debate the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was lost—yeas 134, nays 120—not the necessary two-thirds in the firmative. nays 120—no ε ffirmative.

Housse.—The opening debate on the Mills Tariff bill in the House was made by Mr. Mills on the 17th followed by Judge Kelley each of whom spoke for over two hours. The list of names in the book kept by the Speaker's clerk shows that as early as the first week of the session members entered their names for debate. Thus far seventy-five gentlemen are down on the list who expect to enlighten the country with their tariff views. How long the debate will last the House has yet to determine. Night sessions are to be held to facilitate the work, and two weeks, it is thought, will be the limit for campaign speeches on the tariff question. When the bill is taken up by item the five-minute rule will be enforced and members will be allowed to "extend and members will be allowed to "extend their remarks in the *Record.*" It is believed by the friends of the bill that it can be disposed of within one month after the five-minute rule is applied, which would put the measure on its final passage in the House by or before the 1st of June.

SENATE.—Mr. Evarts, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back (adversely) Mr. Riddleberger's resolution on versely) Mr. Riddleberger's resolution on the 18th to suspend the rules as to executive sessions during the consideration of the fisheries treaty. The report was placed on the calendar and ordered printed. The Senter resumed the consideration of the bill for the admission of South Dakota as a State and the oversitetien of the Tarritory of Vertile. the organization of the Territory of North Dakota. Mr. Sherman addressed the Senate. The bill went over without action and the Senate adjourned.

House.-Mr. Belmont of New York in-HOUSE.—Mr. Belmont of New York Introduced a bill April 19th to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers into the United States. Referred. Its main provisions are similar to those contained in the new treaty. The act of May 6, 1882, repealed. Mr. Mc-Creary of Kentucky submitted the conference report upon the bill authorizing the President to arrows a conference between Senator Spooner will deliver the oration at the exercises on the field of Gettysburg, June 30, at the unveiling of the monument to the Wisconsin soldiers who sacrificed their lives there.

Eastern gentlemen some time ago purchased marshes in the vicinity of Monroe, Mich., and converted them into a hunting preserve, comprising nearly all the fine shooting territory in that district. Pot-hunters and other sportsmen invaded the place, and the Eastern folk, known as the Monroe Marsh Company, sued for tresspass. The Supreme Court decided Friday in favor of the Marsh Company.

Isaac Kirkpatrick and his wife Puss, both colored, living near Gallatin, Tenn., were taken from their house Wednesday night by a mob. The woman was first hanged in her night dress, and the man was then shoot to death. The woman was suspected of arson, but the sources nearest the conference near eport upon the bill authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States and the South and Central American Republics, Hayti, San Domingo, and the Empire of Brazil. The report was agreed to. The floor was then accorded to the Committee on Labor, and the bill to establish a Department of Labor was passed. The next bill called up was that to create boards of arbitration for the settlement of commerce carriers and their employes, and it was considered in Committee of the Whole. Mr. O'Neill of Missouri briefly explained the provisions of the measure, stating it was substantially the same bill which passed the last Congress, but at too late a day to receive Presidential approval. The only difference was that the pending bill provided for special boards of arbitrators to be appointed by the President to inquire into the cause of srikes and report to Congress. Mr. Anderson of Kansas offered an amendment, which was advocated by Mr. Peters of Kansas, looking to compulsory arbitration, but it which was advocated by Mr. Peters of Kansas, looking to compulsory arbitration, but it was defeated. On motion of Mr. Cannon of Illinois the sixth section, which provides for the appointment by the President of boards of arbitration, was amended by substituting the words "Commissioners" for "arbitrators" and "decision" for "award." In speaking to the amendment he announced his support of the bill, as he thought that the commission provided for would have a beneficial effect. The committee then rose, the bill was fect. The committee then rose, the bill was passed, and the House adjourned.

SENATE. In the Senate on the 19th Mr. citizens. The collector is protected by a body of Chickasaw troops, as in some places the people have banded together to resist treaty in secret session fan official reporter treaty in secret session an omicial reporter shall take a report of the debates, and that this may be made public if the Senate sees fit to so order. The resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. At the conclusion of morning business the Dakota bill was taken up, and Mr. Plumb took the floor in its support.

House.-The House has postponed further consideration of the Tariff bill until Tuesday next, and is considering the Indian Appropriation bill. The House Judiciary Committee, through Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, has reported a bill providing for the construction of two United States Penitentiaries—the sites to be selected by the Attorney General and Secretary of the Interior—one to be eral and Secretary of the Interior—one to be north and the other south of the Thirty-inith degree north latitude. The penitentiaries are to be used for the confinement of United states convicts sentenced to imprisonment for more than one year, and the cost of each building is not to exceed \$500,000. The House Committee on the Judiciary also decided to report, favorably the copyright bill introduced in the House by Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky.

House.-In the House April 20th, on mo HOUSE.—In the House April 20th, on motion of Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the Kansas City, exarkana & Gulf Railroad to construct ridges over the Red and Little Rivers in Arkansas. On motion of Mr. Anderson, of llinois, the Senate bill was passed extending the system of beacon lights to the Illius River. On motion of Mr. Townshend. nois River. On motion of Mr. Townshend of Illinois, Senate amendments to the Mili-tary Academy bill were concurred in. The tary Academy bill were concurred in. The House then resumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, to strike out the Choctaw judgment section. The motion was lost, and the bill was passed. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported his bill placing Gen. W. F. (Baldy) Smith on the retired list with the rank of Major General. A motion to proceed to the consideration of private business was defeated by the managers of the various appropriation bills, and on moboro, Ky. Its success in all particulars would work a radical change in the price of this staple.

The cartes will produce the projectiles and is claimed to be the most formidable and is claimed to be the Consider.

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CONKLING AT REST.

The Famous Senator Succumbs to the Grim Reaper-His Last Hours Painless.

The End Was Peaceful - The Dying Man Unconscious for Hours-Sketch of His Life.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling died at 1:50 o'clock Wednesday morning in his room in the Hoffman House annex. The rapid decline which his physicians feared began early Tuesday. He was hardly conscious in the forenoon, and he sank swiftly into the coma that precedes death.

He lay for hours with his pulse rising, past counting, until late at night its faint peats could not be detected, and his breathing quickened to intense rapidity.

When at last his breath left him, and he was still, there were beside his bed his the Republican nominating convention in wife, his daughter, 'Mrs. Oakman; Judge Coxe, his nephew; Dr. Anderton, and the in nomination. Soon after the election of colored nurse.

Mr. Conkling passed away without moving a limb. He looked as though peacefully



THE DEAD SENATOR.

and fitty persons waiting to hear the worst. They were composed chiefly of representatives of the press and friends of the dead

Judge Coxe came to the door shortly after 2 a. m. and announced the death of Mr. Conkling at 1:50 a. m. Mr. Conkling died in the rear chamber on the second floor of the residence. His bed faced the west. It was a dreadful struggle that the patient ought against grim death, but at the last his end was peaceful and unaccompanied by pain. His sorrowing wife and daughter were weeping at his side, but the once keen eves were glazed and set in the unequal struggle. Mrs. Conkling and her daughter both bore up bravely, but the elder lady was the most prostrated. Mrs. Oakman support-

The ashen pallor deepened upon the emaciated face of the sufferer. Mr. Conkling gasped three or four times and passed away. In death the lines about his mouth and on his face were slightly drawn, but still his face seemed natural.

Mrs. Conking is alone with her daughter, and is completely prostrated with grief.

The interment will be at Utica, N. Y.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE. Dr. Fordyce Barker seemed quite overome as he stood on the steps of Mr. Conk ing's house Tuesday afternoon and told the reporters of the impending dissolution of is patient. The sad news spread rapidly in the Hoffman House, and was ticked off by wire to a sorrowing country. The friends came to make a last call went away with sorrowful faces. The doctors have based their hopes exclusively on the patient's splendid physique. Putting this magnificent physique to a severe test during the blizzard of March 12 is said to be the very cause of Mr. Conkling's illness.

Mr. Conking delighted in telling the story of his struggle through the snow on that evening from his office on Wall street to his home on West Twenty-fourth street. For two weeks after his heroic deed he continued to work, and at last, on March 30, had to succumb. On April 3 he called in Dr. Agnew, and on the 9th Dr. Sands, after consultation, determined on performing one of the most deficate operations known to surgical science. Physical diagnosis proved the Sixth Indiana District, Thursday, nomthat a pus sac lay inside the skull back of the inated General Tom Browne for Congress ear. In the operation the rather awkard trephine was dispensed with. In order to give vent to the pus, which doubtlessly bore on the brain, Dr. Sands made a lateral incision in the scalp, and then a sharp chisel was placed on the exposed mastoid bone. one charp stroke of the mailet the chisel was sent right through the bone. Pus freely flowed, and the fever was reduced. Tem-

porary relief followed. All Tuesday afternoon the sick statesman lay motionless in his bed in the Hoffman House annex. He occasionally moved his arms, which were under the bed covering. He lay on his right side in order that the wound on the left side of his head might not get irritated. This cut, it will be understood, is the one Dr. Sands made when he opperated in his endeavor to save the ex-

nator's tife. The strong frame that in his delirium required the stoutest porters of the Hoffman House to hold even while wasted by disease, now lay low and almost lifeless in the hands of the Great Destroyer. The breathing of those powerful lungs whose musical but onorous sounds reverberated through the halls of Congress, was weak and difficult. and became gradually slower and more labored, until their action ceased forever.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Roscoe Conkling was born in Albany, N.Y.,

Oct. 13, 1828. His father, Albert Conkling, was a representative in the Seventeenth Congress, and afterward filled the position of United States Judge for the Northern District of New York and Minister to Mexico. Roscoe received a common school and academic education. Removing to Auburn and Geneva with his father, he studied law three years under his tuition. In 1846 he entered

and in 1849 was appointed by Hamilton Fish District Attorney of Oneida County, several months before he attained his majority. On tne day he was 21 he was admitted to the rare qualities of management, and became a leader in local politics. In law he ranked with the first of the profession as an advocate. The triumphs he achieved at the bar, and which were his passports to public preference, were gained before he reached the age of 29. After that he accepted but few cases, but in these his success was marked. He married Julia Seymour, sister of ex-Governor Horatio Seymour. In 1858 he was elected mayor of Utica, and in November of tive in the Thirty-sixth Congress took his seat in that body at the beginning of its first session, in December, 1859, a session noted for its long and bitter contest over the Speakership. He was re-elected in 1869 and entered the Thirty-seventh Congress at the opening of the special session convened by President Lincoln, July 4, 1861. River. In this Congress Roscoe Conkling was Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, and also of a special committee Ind., died Wednesday, aged 77. He was one appointed to frame a bankrupt law. A candidate for re-election to the Thirty-eighth er of the first anti-slavery paper, the Congress, he was defeated by his old law anthropist, which he started in V partner, Francis Kernan. In 1864 Conkling defeated him, serving on the Committees cation of the same paper at Cincinnati He startled the Nation by an attack on the tactics of General McClellan, and gave the teynote for earnestness in all future war legislation at a time when hesitancy and vacillation prevailed. In February, 1862, he opposed Mr. Spaulding's legal-tender act

prevailing party policy, Mr. Horton's amend-

Congress, but before that Congress met he was elected to succeed Judge Ira Harris as United States Senator from the State of New York. He took his seat in the Senate March 4, 1867, and was re-elected twice, his second term beginning March 4, 1873, and his third term March 4, 1879. He was a zealous supporter of General Grant's administration. The general policy of that administration toward the South was largely directed by Senator Conkling, who advocated it with all the powers of his eloquence and all the potency of his personal and political influ-He was also largely instrumental in the inception and passage of the civil rights bill. In 1876 he took a prominent part in forming the act for the Electoral Commission, and in carrying it through. In 1880 Senator Conkling led thelGrant forces at Chicago, and made the speech putting him President Garfield he differed from him on questions of public policy, in 1881 he resigned his seat in the Senate and applied to the Legislature of New York for indorsement and re-election. He failed in this, and retired from politics, resuming the active practice of the law to redeem his fortunes, which were sadly shattered. He speedily assumed the foremost position at the New York bar, and was engaged in a number of prominent and remunerative cases. Of late years he had been repeatedly solicited to re-enter politics, and his recent replies had indicated that he might reconsider the resolution he made in 1881. Mr. Conkling

Mr. Conkling was a firm upholder of all

legislation tending to uphold the hands of

the administration in prosecuting the war for the suppression of the rebellion. In the

fall of 1866 he was elected to the Fortieth

POLITICAL POINTS.

had a narrow escape from death in the re-

cent blizzard in New York, being almost overcome one night in the drifts and the

blinding snow, and only his magnificent physique carried him through. Although his hair and beard had whitened of late

years, Mr. Conkling still retained his fine

physical proportions, which would have made him a marked man in any assemblage.

In the Massachusetts House Monday the bill granting municipal suffrage to women was defeated by a vote of 107 to 36.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar and Mrs Laura M Johns, President of the Kansas Suffrage As. sociation, addressed large audiences at Kankakee Sunday and Monday in the interest of

municipal suffrage for the women of Illinois. A Pittsburg paper says it is in possession of information that a scheme is being concocted to stampede the National Republican Convention for Blaine, and that if the Maine man then refuses to run his declination will be received until after the adjournment of the convention, in which event the plan of the schemers is to have the National committee name the candidate. It is intimated that Mr. Blame should immediately reaffirm his position.

The meeting of representatives of Demo-eratic clubs in New York Saturday agreed to hold a convention at Baltimore in June or July to form a national league of clubs. A resolution endorsing the Mills tariff bill was

Senator Matt Parrott, of Waterloo, will be gubernatorial candidate before the next

owa Republican convention. At its concluding session at Dayton, Thursday, the Ohio State Republican Convention elected the Hon. E. L. Lampson permanent chairman; and adopted a platdenouncing Democratic election frauds; demanding protection for American industries; censuring Cleveland's free-trade message; commending the administration of Governor Foraker; demanding a just and comprehensive pension bill, and pledging support to the Soldrers and Sailors' Home. It also presents to the country the name of Senator John Sherman for President, and elected as delegates, to support him in the Chicago convention, Governor Foraker, ex-Governor Foster, and Congressmen McKin-ley and Butterworth. Daniel J. Ryan was nominated for Secretary of State, Judge Bradbury was selected for Supreme Judge, and Wells S. Jones was named for member

For the seventh time the Republicans of

The Ohe Ohio Republican 'State Convention assembled Wednesday at Dayton, General J. Warren Keiter being chosen temporary Chairman. He made a speech eulogizing Senator Sherman. Governor Foraker also addressed the gathering, stating that without doubt. Ohio was for Sherman, and that there should be no treachery at the Chicago convention. Congressman Butterworth also addressed the convention and exposed

the wickedness of the Democratic party. The indications are that the plurality of Nicholls (Dem.) in Louisiana will be over 50,000. In New Orleans the bosses were completely overthrown, the Young Men's Democratic ticket sweeping the city with ne exception.
At the Buffalo primaries, Wednesday night,

Cleveland delegates were elected in all, the wards. There was no opposition.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The condition of the Emperor was worse on Sunday than on previous days. His appetite is failing, and the tever higher; his breathing comes with much difficulty. Af- indefatigable and silent laborer brings the ter a paroxysm of hard breathing he wrote on a slip of paper. "How much longer of this?" The Empress watches closely at the bedside of her husband, and all officials are refused accession to the room unless the Emperor desires it. Prince Bismarck and the Empress appear to have becom recon-

the event of the emperor's death. Prince Bismarck will then be the virtual ruler, and he is for peace. The case of the American exchange in

petition for a liquidation, was postponed to

May 8. It was said that the exchange was

making money in all its lines of business except banking. While on a train near Wiesbaden, Germany, Thursday evening, Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister, was stricken with apc- ain't the same, as it is with dirt. There ain't He is said to be paralyzed in one

side, but is in no immediate danger. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Monday by the President.

A government officer reported to the Senthree hundred thousand dollars would be necessary to protect Sioux City, In., from the rapid encroachments of the Missouri Ex-Sheriff B. F. Miller, of South Bend.

of the oldest journalists in the country, foundanthropist, which he started in Western Pennsylvania in 1835, a partner in the publi-Colfax, and employer of Bayard Taylor.

O. G. Warren, of the Buffalo Commercial. was on Wednesday chosen as a delegate to the Chicago Convention by the Republicans of the Thirty-second New York District.

Delegates to the Chicago convention, favor-

FACT AND FANCY.

Jordan Little, a Wadesboro, N. C., negro, rapped a rabbit the other day, and in his delight held the frightened animal up to his face "Oh, Bre'r Rabbit, kiss Bre'r Jorsaying: dan." Bre'r Rabbit thereupon grabbed Bre'r Jordan by his ample lower lip and hung on until another negro choked the rabbit to death. Little's lip was badly lacerated.

Railroad men in California estimate that up to Jan. 1 40,000 California excursion tickets were sold in 1887, representing \$4,000,000 profit to the transcontinental railroads alone. This does not include the first-class and secondclass, or emigrant, single trip tickets that have been largely sold, which are estimated as increasing the number of tickets to \$100,000 for the year.

The presents given to Pope Leo in honor of his jubilee already amount in value to 90,000.-000 francs, and still continue to pour in on nim. The Pope intends to endow a museum and send aid to poor churches and chapels throughout the world. The Convent of the Grande Chartreuse stands at the head of the ist so far as jubilee contributions go, having forwarded to the Pope gifts amounting to 500,000 francs.

A vegetable new to American markets has een introduced in New York. It is something like one hundred years since sea kale came to be used as a food in England, although it was eaten by the ancient Romans. In this country it has scarcely been known until now-The vegetable is a delicious one of the cab. bage family and grows wild on the sea coasts of Europe, and in some manner is said lately to have made its appearance along our Amer

Central Europe has still some immense tracts of uncleared forest lands. In some Austrian provinces, such as Croatia and Slavonia, the proportion of woodland is so great to the population that if it were divided among the inhabitants nearly two acres would fall to the lot of each person. In the three principal wood producing districts there are nearly 4,000,000 acres of forests, the yearly increase of which is valued at more than \$2,500,-000. The export of wood is a large item in Austrian trade.

New Bedford is interested over the prospect of a new industry. It is discovered that extract of whale is quite as good as beef extract, and much more ecomical. A whale, weighing two hundred tons, yields five thousand pounds of extract, and one pound of extract makes one hundred pints of soup. Thus, one whale will from h five hundred thousand people with dinne and one hundred whales will give all the people in the United States old enough to eat soup one comfortable meal apiece; and five thousand two hundred whales would give us a whale dinner once a week. There's

millions in it. The people along the shore of the Hudson, near Newburg, have been catching some queer fish lately, which, for want of a better name they call "little devils." They are about eighteen inches in length and have four legs with four toes, ahead like a frog, a flat tail like an eel, a mouth that beggars description, and can swim equally well on the back or stomach. Three fins are found on either side, which are fringed with hair. In some respects they resemble lizards, but the fishermen declare they have never seen any creatures like them

until this winter. Among the curiosities recently acquired by San Francisco museum are a number of mummies, found imbedded in a stratum of lime in Mexico, just south of the Arizona line. Judging from their position they must have died in terrible agony. One of the bodies is that of a woman, and her ears are ornamented with tubes stuck through them. They are covered with a coarse netting composed of grass and the bark of trees. They are supposed to have lain in the a dried-up state at least 800 years, and it is not known to what race they belonged. The perfect form of a rat ap-

pears, which shared their burial place. Sadia, the town at which has been discovered the sarcoph agus supposed to contain the remains of Alexander the Great, who died in 324 B. C., from a fever contracted while surveying the marshes around Babylon, and to which he was more susceptible because he had just got over a protracted drunk, is about twenty-four miles from Beyrout, in Syria. and is the ancient Sidon or Zidon. In 1850 gold coins of the time of Alexander, valued at \$40,000, were unearthed there, and it was while all the head of the French exploring expedition there in 1860 that M. Renan picked up a good many of the points which he used

in his famous "Life of Christ." Salutations in Japan are something remarka ble, and are thus described by a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle: The men of Japan are always excessively polite to one another. They bend their backs and bow their heads and put their two hands back to back between their knees and have a great time But the most amusing thing is to see two old ladies in Japan meeting one another on the street. They catch sight of one another three or four blocks apart. They immediately begin to make obeisance at one another, and they keep bending and bowing at short intervals until they come together, when they make a peculiar hiss by drawing in the breath, and keep on saying "Ohavo" for about two min-

A scientist has the following good word for the earth-worm: "He needs for his support only the poorest food. He eats the earth in order to assimilate a little of the soil that it contains. He harms no roots, and only uses a little of the material in which he dies. This earth to the surface from below, and the pits and galleries which he makes allow heat and moisture and all the atmospheric agents to penetrate the earth, thus rendering it lighter and consequently more favorable for the growth of the roots of the trees and shrubs. As he enters these galleries he draws in with him leaves and mosses, and the very important It is said in London that there is no occaresult of his burying them is to hasten their sion for alarm as to the reace of Europe in decomposition into mold. The earth-worm drains, cultivates and enriches the soil, so one must not destroy him."

has become rich through the boom out there, Europe, brought before a London court on a wants a wife, and sensibly goes to the news papers to help him. In a letter to the San Francisco Examiner he says that at night he 'wouldn't feel so lonesome' if he had some good woman to "kind of cherk him up" a little. "The boom has made me rich," he writes, "but as far as women is concerned it no boom in wimmin. In fact, it beats h-l how scarce they are in this glorious land. Any Poor girl who may wish for a home in Southern California can have one by addressing to William Knox, who is in want of a wife be-Three private pension bills were vetoed tween the age twenty-five and thirty-five years. The first who calls will have the home for life. She will have a good, hard-working ate Thursday that an expenditure of over man. She will have a good, honest sober man, and a man who is never seen go inside a saloon. What more do a woman want?"

William Knox, of Santa Monica, Cal., who

A man in Webster County, West Virginia has a novel way of catching woodchucks. He first catches a land terrapin and bores a hole in its shell, just over the tail. Through this hole he runs the end of a ball of candlewick, leaving the ball about two feet from the terrapin. When he wants a woodchuck for dinner he takes the terrapin in his pocket to the hole in which the woodchuck has taken up with his permaneut residence. When there he puts James G. Birney, a co-worker with Schuyler the terrapin in the mouth of the hole, saturates the ball with kerosene, and in the turtle goes, followed by the ball of fire. The hunter then stands at the other end, or exit, and awaits progress. In a very short time the woodchuck appears at the mouth of the hole in a puzzled frame of mind. A sharp blow from a club winds up the woodchuck's existence. The terrapin is always close behind his

BY BETH. Gen and Jen were "sweet sixteen," and as full of fun as two girls born in the country but reared in town could

Their father was a teacher and had under his own efficient management. And now, after thirty years of teaching, he had settled down in the quiet town of Brookside, his native village, for a brief rest. His daughters had graduated with high honors and were very loth to leave the pleasant companionship of school life for the hum- Linwood. drum routine of a little country place. But their spirits were not dampened

"We'll have some fun anyhow," they promised themselves, "if we don't have the boys and girls to help us." And this is what they did-

But I will digress a trifle and give a brief description of the lassies.

Jen and Gen Howell were two as heated air of Pennsylvania school rooms, or inhaled, in healthy draughts, the life-giving atmosphere of old Vermont. Their full names were Jennie Bronson, and Gentian Bronson Howell, and very much alike were they in personal appearance, but most dissimilar in manner and disposition.

One could never discover the dainty modesty and bashfulness of the blueeyed gentian in its namesake. dashing, beautiful Gen Howell. In fact she had such a gay and reassuring manner that her fond father often called her Gent in sport. Yet, though his eyes would flash with pride when gazing on this longer on the sweet peach-bloom face wife, who slept beneath the daisied sod of the villiage cemetery.

their hair a lovely glinting gold, their eves brown. Gen's merry and daring, Jen's clear and full of worship for her mischievous sister.

Gen's mouth was her sweetest feature, being full, red and ever rippling with laughter or song; but Jen's chin, white, firm and cleft with a dimple, fully matched the peerless lips of her

And now let us see what these maidens did.

One morning Mr. Howell tossed a letter in Gen's lap.

"From Grace Linwood," she exclaimed, and rapidly perusing the pages she burst into loud peals of laughter. "Jen. where are you, dear, she cried?" and as her twin appeared, she exclaimed: "Oh, here's the best fun that ever was! You know Grace has a cousin Guy. Well, he had heard Grace talk so much about Gen Howell that he wants her picture. He's very fond of merry girls, yet wants them spirituelle and thoughtful too. Grace has never told him there are two of us, and says in order to please his fastidious taste we'd better get a composite photograph.

"As you're such a precious little int, and I a terrific old mad-cap. combined we'll just strike his fancy. And how we will fool his majesty! What do you say, Jen?"

Of course Jen consented as she did to all her willy sister's plans. Next day saw the two girls on Pet's back, riding to the village four miles away. They had a meany time sitting for the negative and returned in high spirits.

In a few days the photograph was mailed to Grace to be given to her cousin. And how delighted he was with the exquisite likeness. It seemed to embody every feature of his idealthe golden hair crowning the regal vet modest head, the radient eves, frank, daring vet lowered with bewitching shyness; the recebud month, sweet, true and mirthful, with the white cleft

Enraptured, he hastened to show the picture to a friend, who immediately proposed a visit to the charming orig-

But it so happened that Guy had promised another visit, so could not go. and his friend Don Carrington decided to go alone.

One bright morning in August as Gen was strolling through the woods, she meta fine looking young man who tipped his hat most gracefully and held rto her astonished gaze the composite photograph.

"O, is it you, Mr. Linwood?" che cried. "But then I might have known acquaintance, as he entered an item in it was, as you look exactly as I shought you would."

"Ah, she has taken me for Guv." thinks Don. "Well, as I am just what she expected, let it go. I'll not be re-

sponsible for consequences, however.' Gen invited him to her home, and, steps to the house. What was the young man's surprise, however, on apfair and gentle face at the gate the ex-

act image of his companion's. With quick wit. Gen introduced her better half to "Mr. Lindood."

"Ah, my ladies," exclaimed he, in an aside, "I see through this little game. Haven't studied photography all summer for nothing. Never mind. there'll be a general reckoning after a while."

accompanied the sisters to all the country hops and picnics, finding in the very wells of his heart's delight. There came a day when Don could no longer keep back the avowal trembling on his lips, and so, with many tender words, he wooed and won Gen's happy heart. But, feeling his treachery in passing under his friend's name, he disclosed his own deceit and introduced himself as Donald Carrington.

The deception was counted "a glorious old joke" by mischiefloving Gen, and for the first time in | me last night?"-Lincoln Journal.

her life she decided to keep it a secret from Jennie. "Don," she said, "we'll have him come here and meet sister,

and then won't there be a jubilee?" So Don telegraphed to Guy that frey?" "the original was too much for him, and he must come immediately." Guy given his daughters unusual advan- On his arrival Jen was admitted to on her face. tages accurring from an education the double secret of her sister's betrothal and Don's deception.

It is hardly necessary to say that mind as in feature. Come." the real Guy was soon fascinated by the womanly beauty of Jen, and antwins, Gen and Jen Howell, the ador- no, not even to dance with Valerie

Their marriage was all the happier standing, and as Guy says: "Any way. Don didn't cheat me out of Jen."

And it all happened because of a

Bits From Beggardom.

sweet maidens as ever breathed the not one. My old soldier was a hum- he is, and that he probably regards me were, in the stage phrase, properties; away. road as usual, with toes exposed. His see many changes in the apartment. boots were his method; they were the toes out of the beggar's boots. There wrapped a soft, warm shawl. is a true poverty which no one sees, a false and merely mimetic poverty, which usurps its place and dress, and charming girl, his glance would linger lives, and above all drinks, on the but passionate sobs. fruits of usurpation. The true poverty ble sacrificing spirit of his fair young penny in its hand. The self-respecting ashen pallor. poor beg from each other; never from the rich. To live in the frock-coated Their faces were both most fair, ranks of life, to hear canting scenes of "And you are all alone!" he said, man might suppose that giving was a man who would stay here to-night?" thing gone out of fashion; yet it goes while, in the same city and but a few and baby, baby!" streets off, the castles of the rich stand honest tramp, you will find it was al- dim as he listened. ways the poor who helped him; get the a rule; look at the course of the mim- days in the study of fashions!" etic beggar, it is through the poor quar-Christian commonwealths, that the ter.

> A Fortune in Her Old Stockings. The "long stocking" of French peasants is proverbial. Sometimes there called Gisseysous-Flavigny, in Burguney, where an old countrywoman, who had long been known for her penurious labits, died. She had inhabited a veritable pigsty, and her emaciated body was found on a heap of rags and rubbish. In her cotton stockings and sabots were found notes and gold amounting to almost £2,000, numerous trinkets of considerable value, and securities worth more than £5,000. The ocal wotary who was called in by the relatives could hardly believe his eyes when he made the inventory of the estate. Rather unseemingly rejoicings were indulged in by the next of kin, who had organized a kind of Hibernian wake in the old woman's hovel; and when the undertaker's people came to take the body for burial they found the whole place littered with wine bottles. The wery best Burgundy only had been consmed on the premises by the heirs. _London Telegraph

Magazine.

A Good Way to Save Big Money. "It is a good thing to keep an account of your small expenses," ex-Minister John Bigelow once said to an his note book. His listener smiled at the remark, but took it in good part. In recently telling the story of his experience, he said that, up to that time, he had never thought of the amount it cost him annually for cigars and drinks and treats, and other sundries. He with much gay bandinage, retraced her began to itemize the cost daily. He park. was amazed at the end of the year when he footed up the sum of \$750. A proaching the dwelling, to discover a change was wrought in him. He determined that, for the next year, he would keep such expenses down to one-third of the same in question, "And side, now," he said, within ten years I have profited by Mr. Bigelow's advice to the amount of \$5,000, which I have handed over to my wife to keep for hard times; and I have not become mean, either."

Six weeks flew by. Don Carrington The Artist Tells Her His Secret. Lady-"I like your pictures so much, and I would dearly love to be an arlaughing eyes of Gentian Howell the tist. Won't you tell me the secret

how to do it?" Artist-"Most willingly, madam. You have only to select the right colors and put them on the right place."

"Oh, thanks, awfully. I shall go home now and commence right away." -Texas Siftings.

Country Editor (to office boy) - "Get a brick and prop up this stove." "There isn't a brick around." "There are several. Where are the ones that were hurled through the window at

The Finger of Fate.

"Is she not beautiful, cousin God-

"Very beautiful, Mercy." The young man looked across the ball-room to a immediately answered this curious lovely girl who sat in an embrasure summons by hurrying to Brookside. near the windows, a flush of excitement

"Then let me introduce you, I am sure you will find her as charming in

"No, not to-night," said Dr. Lamer. The fate of a little child hangs on my other year proclaimed the beautiful hands and I dare not remain longered wives of Don Carrington and Guy Blair," and he left the room hastily before he could have time to hesitate.

Valerie had a chance to speak to on account of the general misunder- Mercy during the evening. "Is it true that Dr. Lamer refused to be introduced to me?" she asked.

"Yes," said the other, "but you must composite photograph!- Yankee Blade. not be angry with him; he left the ballroom to visit a dying child."

"Oh, I'm not angry," said Valerie Are there, then, we may be asked, no with a laugh, shaking out her white genuine beggars? And the answer is, draperies. "I know what a noble man bug like the rest. His ragged boots as a soulless butterfly," as she swept

whole boots were given him again and Dr. Lamer in the meantime had again, and, always gladly accepted; reached the shabby garret where his and the next day, there he was on the charge lay ill. He was surprised to

On the bed was a heavy quilt, quite man's trade; without his boots he new; on the table were a number of would have starved; he did not live by paper parcels and some bottles of wine. charity, but by appealing to a gross The chair in which the woman sat was taste in the public, which loves the an easy rocker and had entered there limelight on the actor's face, and the in his absence; about the baby was "How is the little one?" he asked,

bending over it. For answer the mother bust into low

"Dying-dying, doctor," she said of the more retiring Jennie, for in her does not go into the streets; the banker hoarsely, baring the small pinched face he saw mirrored the winning and no- may rest assured, he has never put a on her bosom, that he might see its

And he saw that she had told him the truth.

gratitude rehearsed for twopence, a pitifully. "Is there no friend-no wo-

"I have no friend; I know nobody; forward on a scale so great as to fill none are kind to the poor, doctorme with surprise. In the houses of none but a beautiful girl who came the working class, all day long there like an angel after you had gone. She will be a foot upon the stair; all day was on her way to a ball, but she long there will be knocking at the stayed here almost an hour, and said doors; beggars come, beggars go, with- she would come again in the morning. out stint, hardly with intermission, She sent me so many things, but too from morning till night; and mean- late- too late! Poor Jack is worse,

She moaned out the word in such a unsummoned. Get the tale of any way that Grodfey Lamer's eyes grew

"How sad," he thought, "when in trnth from any workman who has met this city there are women, so delicate misfortunes, it was always next door and heart-sick, to think that other that he would go for help, or only with women who could aid and comfort, such exceptions as are said to prove spend their nights in dancing and their

With the bitter thought came the ters that he trails his passage, showing memory of the fair face of Valerie his bandages to every window, piercing Blair, as he had seen it an hour before, even to the attics with his nasal song. under the gaslight, brilliant with Here is a remarkable state of things in beauty, full of the brightness of laugh-

poor only should be asked to give. -"How every nerve in her body would Robert Louis Stevenson, in Scribner's shrink from contact with this poverty, of which she is so unconscious, although it is so near her!" he told him- Press.

Day broke over the city; the east was full of gray mists and fleecy clouds are several long stockings, as well as when at last he turned from watching wooden shoes, in which banknotes and the final quiver pass over the tiny form bullion are piled promiscuously. This of the baby, to see the door open, and was the case the other day at a town a slight figure pause a moment on the threshold.

"It is past. Your child is sleeping," he said softly to the poor mother. And such a low bitter cry as she uttered he had rarely heard, even over a

"My baby! my baby!"

"It is with the angels," said a sweet. soft voice, so gentle, so reverent, that it was like music. "Be glad for your child. God surely loved her."

Godfrey looked keenly at the stran-

What! Could it be the belle of the last night's ball—the fair gay-eyed, laughing girl, whose eyes had outshone her jewels, whose face had been fairer than her flowers, clad now in simple garments, her arms about this sister woman who so needed their support, her eyes misty with tears, her red lips tremulous, her whole face full of angelic sympathy. Was he dreaming, or was Valerie Blair before him in the flesh?

Quietly he stole out and down the many stairs, conscious that he had been unobserved by Valerie.

"I wronged her," he told himself, as he went through the cold air of the early day. 'I wronged her vilely. She is an angel with God's blessing on

"A runaway! A runaway! and a lady in the carriage!" shricked the shrill voice of a newsboy, as Godfrey Lamer was sauntering across the

In a moment the young physician was in the way of the flying animal, which was advancing toward him at a mad gallop, rocking a light phaeton, to which it was harnessed, from side to

Godfrey rushed forward and seized

A moment's plunging of the horse, which bore the young man with him several vards; then the danger was past for all concerned, and then Godfrey, relieved by other hands, was baring his head to the occupant of the phaeton, -Valerie Blair.

"You are quite safe now," he said gently, "but I fear you have been badly frightened. May I offer myself as your coachman? You had better not drive your pony until he has forgotten his fright."

"Thank you very much. Mr. Lamer." said Valerie, with a slight smile, although she trembled from head to foot. "I owe you much as it is. If I may add to my indebtedness, I would be so glad to have you drive back for me. Fortunately it is not far."

He took his place beside her. Was

it not fated that they should meet,

though not in a ball room? By the time they reached Miss Blair's Some More of Mr. Bowser's Squirmhome they were chatting like old friends.

"I think you saved my life to-day," said Valerie, as she bade him good-by you got all your husbands love letat the door. "I am very grateful Dr. ters?" Lamer!"

"There is a way to prove your gratitude, Miss Blair."

'Pray tell me of it."

"Grant me permission to call on do." you; give me a place on the list of your friends. A faint flush colored her face under

his glance.

all, is but finding in each other the love eternal.

"I but waited for an introduction at them. the hands of fate," he laughed. "I did not decline that, cousin."

The Latest Swindle.

Parties are traveling through Central with: Ohio with a new confidence game which is being practiced on farmers here?" and others, by which the schemers have enriched themselves some \$6,000. cuit.' Agents are employed to secure orders for groceries at ruinously low prices. eat ought to be shot! Mrs. Bowser, The goods are delivered by the car- why is it I can never get anything deload, each man's purchase wrapped in cent to eat in my own house?" a separate package and marked with his name. Collections are made at once. The victim, on opening his that the biscuit might be extra good I package at home, finds short weight or idulterated goods, and in some instances almost worthless stuff. One carload netted the swindlers over \$800. Farmers, looking for bargains, are the principal sufferers. - Lima (O.) eyes on you wading across a mud pud-Gazette.

He Got the Lesson.

"Got a pencil?" asked a farmer on Now, then, let's figure a bit."

"What on?" ed me a great deal by hitching on.' tract: The other night I thought I'd give him "And I thought, darling, while eating sup-

"And the boy?"

"He sat down on some bags of oats hadn't sold and was taking back and Mr. Bowser. nome, and didn't seem to care much about it. He rode about a mile and then rode off without his cap."

"But what about the figgers?"

"I'm coming to them. He threw out six empty bags worth thirty-five cents each. He slashed into three bags full of oats with his knife and let 'em run out. He threw away a new tea kettle which cost me eighty cents, and he ed your cooking?" dropped overboard a horse blanket for which I paid \$1. Add up these sums, Mr. Bowser." subtract a two shilling cap and see how much I came out ahead. - Detroit Free

Perverted Intelligence. The wiles of the criminal classes are often so ingenious that I can't help beieving that if those who practice them were to turn their energies into other courses they would attain no small meed of honor and fame. Some little time ago, for example, a burglar was caught too far! There is a limit beyond which red-handed in a strong room, opening you must not go!" a safe with a key that could not have been more perfect had it been supplied by the maker of the lock. The man, after having been convicted, was asked

to say how he had obtained the key. "Nothing easier," he replied. "We knew who carried the key and what it was like, so me and my pals got into the same railway carriage with your manager when he was going home one ing!" day. One of us had a bag which he couldn't open. 'Has any gentleman a read you an extract from this exhibit tie around the throat with a flannel key?' he asked. Your manager produced his bunch, and my pal, who had wax in his palm, while appearing to Vassar. Few young ladies are more accom open his bag, took a likeness of the key of the safe. There's the secret for you." - Cassell's Saturday Journal.

A Devoted Family.

"Yes," said the principal of the Young Ladies' Seminary to the proud parent, "you ought to be happy, my family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another.' "Large family! Devoted?" gasped

the old gentleman in amazement: "What on earth do you mean, ma'am?" "Why, yes, indeed," said the princi-

pal, beaming through her glasses; "no toes. less than eleven of Gussie's brothers have been here this winter to take her out sleigh-riding, and she tells me she expects the tail one with blue eyes, again to-morrow."-Puck.

Speaking Freely.

Minister (making a pastoral call): It grieves me, my dear Madam, to discover traces of tears upon your face. Remember, Mrs. Hendricks, that yours "Oak Leaf." he whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. If you would speak freely to me, I might-"

Mrs. Hendricks: "Oh, it is nothing, Mr. Goodman. We are to have fried onions for supper and I have been peel- before our marriage. Listen. idg them; that is all."-Epoch.

A New Theory of Divorce.

"I don't want to leave my husband." said an indignant wife, "for he is a real nice man and I like him. But once in a while he takes too much wine, to say nothing of other cheaper and stronger drinks, and then he is positively insufferable. If I could get some sort of divorce that would work when he is full and stop working when he is sober, that would answer my purpose perfectly. But a woman has mighty little show in this country." - Omaha World.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

ings.

"My dear child," said an old aunt of mine the day I was married, "have

"Of course."

"And now that you are married you will probably burn 'em?"

'That's just what I was going to

"Well don't. Keep 'em to the longest day you live." "But why?'

"Because they will be stronger weap-"Willingly!" she said softly, earnest- ons than all your tears, pleadings or arguments. Nothing will bring a hus-Meeting often, such a man and such band to time like a sight of some of the a woman must fall in love, which after love letters he wrote before marriage." I took her advice, and have always strongest kind of sympathy-that been glad I did. On several occasions similarity of the soul which makes the I have used them to bring Mr. Bowser down off his high horse, and the fact "Why," cried Mercy, when her that they bother his peace of mind is cousin told her he was engaged to proved by the other fact that he had Valerie, "it is only a few months since several times hunted the house over in you declined an introduction to her." my absence in hopes to lay hands on

Something went wrong at the office the other day and he came home cantankerous. He held in until we got to the supper table, and then broke out

"Got any name for these things

"Yes, dear. Those are called bis "Well, the man who calls 'em fit to

"Why, Mr. Bowser! No one could take more pains than we do. In order went out and made them myself.'

"Humph!" "There was a time, Mr. Bowser, when you raved over my cooking." "Never! I knew from the day I set dle that you could never cook. You can sing very well—as well as some

bad actress-but you can't cook." "And if I will prove that you once he market the other day of a citizen. hungered for my cooking you will-" "I will give you \$50 cash in hand."

After supper I went up stairs and "Well, I come in most every day brought down several letters. Mr. with something, and generally start for Bowser had got his nose into a magahome about dusk. One boy in particu- zine and wanted the matter dropped, lar up Grand River avenue has bother- but I read to him the following ex-

a lesson. When he got on I grabbed his per that night, how proud I should be over your delicious cookery when we had a home of our own. The thought of those biscuits alone makes me hungry. Good-bye, my pet. "Who wrote that?" sternly demand-

> "You did." "When?" "Three months before our mar-

riage." "Never!" "But here's the letter dated and signed."

"It is a base forgery, and the forger must beware! How could I have prais-"You also used to praise my singing,

"Never!" 'Oh, but you did. Let me read:

"And, precious pet of mine, let me again ank you for that beautiful song, 'The Lovwhich you rendered it. It drew tears from my eyes, and I was not ashamed of them. You have one of the purest, clearest voices !

"Who wrote that?" he gasped. "You did."

"Mrs. Bowser, don't carry this thing Well, here it is, in your own writing and over your own signature. Once in a while you find out a hint that I am very dull. There was a time

when you thought different." "Look out, Mrs. Bowser!" 'Yes, you did! You even thought me the smarter of the two."

"W-what! Am I awake or dream-.Wide awake, Mr. Bowser. Let me

marked 'A.' " "I don't see why you should go back to plished or better educated. All your friends, myself included, give in to you on the matter of grammar in particular. Hope to see you as usual next Sunday, my dear little honey

Mr. Bowser sat and looked at me like one terrified.

"And, sir, you often fling out about the size of my feet. I admit they are dear sir, to be the father of so large a as large again as I should have ordered from a dealer, although I wear No. 3's in a pint of water, strain and add a litwith a great deal of comfort. Let me say, however, that your mother wears 6's, your three sisters 5's, and the two boil well; drink as hot as possible. girls you kept company with before we Often after cooking a meal a person met wear full-sized 6's with very broad

"Mrs. Bowser, do you suppose I will stand such insults in my own house! he shouted as he sprang up.

"Are facts and truths insults? have been reading from your letters.' "Never! Never! If I ever wrote such stuff I was crazy! "But here is your signature. You

remember you wanted me to sign my name "Rosebud," and you signed "I never did! No power on earth can convince me that I was any such

"Well, perhaps you will remember this sentence. You wrote a few months "Oh, my Rosebud, but the heart of Oak Leaf was made a thousand times lighter by

fool as that!"

those little missives should cease coming I should pine and die." "And you claim I wrote that!" he asked in a strange voice.

the receipt of your loving note yesterday. If

"Of course. You can't go back on your own writing, can you? "You assert that those are my letters, do vou?" "Certainly."

"And that I called you fond names and wanted to die for you?"

"That's about the size of it, Mr. Bowser. You wrote me several times that you were as much my slave as if I | change.

had bought you. I think you'd have jumped into a well any time I asked vou.

Mr. Bowser put on his overcoat and then kissed the baby and said: "Good-bye, darling! If you never see papa again remember that he loved

He went off without so much as a look at me, but about midnight came home very softly and crept into bed, and next day went on his usual hunt after that pile of love letters. - Detroit Free Press.

THE TWO CLARAS.

Clara the School Teacher and Clara the Horse Thief. The story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is quite outdone by a recent Kansas revelation! The story of Miss Clara Blalock, of Columbus.

Here is one Miss Clara Blalock, first, a promising school girl graduating with honor in the city schools, and promoted to be a teacher; and here is the same person, the master spirit of a dark conspiracy against the lives and property of the citizens of a great stretch of country. That women can become criminals

of the deepest dye and inspirers of Alfred Townsend has preserved in his curious novel of "The Entailed Hat," is notable, but with association has come the marks of crime on face and form, in manner and conversation, the young woman has rapidly degenerated into the hag, but never before has a fresh dimpled "school marm," preserving the while the charm which distinguishes the young and pretty 'lady found the companion and accomplice of desperate criminals.

that while Clara, the school teacher, shoot. was perfectly good, Clara, the horseknowledge that the night before a they should be ridden; to write pages in hideous jargon, of the drama that finally culminated in murder.

Is it not a wonder that this young girl with these terrible secrets within that deterioration, produced by crime on the soul, eating it as rust does iron? Is it not wonderful that, accustomed as she was to the companionship of desperate men, her own brothers among the number, the very innocence and veal herself to them by some bitter curse? But there was none of this; the gentle and decorous school teacher went her innocent ways by day and at night went to her mother's house with its trap-door in the roof which led where the great piles of stolen goods were hidden.

Surely Kansas can always furnish something to interest and startle; but nothing more interesting or startling of late, we think, than this robber school-mistress.-Noble Prentis, in Newton (Kan.) Republican.

Nine Remedies in Nine Sentences.

For a sore throat cut slices of fat, boneless bacon, pepper thickly, and cloth. When stung by a bee or wasp. make a paste of common earth and water, put on the place at once and cover with a cloth. For a cold on the chest, a flannel rag wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine, make its appearance, take a lemon, cut off one end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the better. ing from his seat. "My daughter marry For a cough, boil one ounce of flaxseed a common street laborer? Never!" tle honey, one ounce of rock candy and the juice of three lemons; mix and Dennis is not a common laborer." will feel tired and have no appetite; shoveling snow off the sidewalks." for this beat a raw egg until light, stir a paste of common baking soda which she has been accustomed." and water, apply at once and cover And peace reigned within the palawith a linen cloth. When the skin is tial mansion, while the wind played a broken apply the white of an egg with dirge on the outside. - Peoria Transa feather; this gives instant relief, as it cript. keeps the air from the flesh. At the first signs of a run round, take a cup of wood ashes, put in a pan with a quart of cold water, put the pan on the dear. There is nothing on the table stove, put your finger in the pan, keep fit to eat and I actually have not had a it there until the water begins to boil, meal that did me any good for three or as long as it can be borne; repeat or four days. I can't work and fast, once or twice if necessary .- - Good too, that's sure. Housekeeping.

Domestic Afflictions. Mrs. Hobson (to caller): "Your hushand has been dead nearly two years, has he not, Mrs. Amidon?"

Caller, "Yes, quite two years. He caught a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. But I really must be going, Mrs. Hobson." (To dog): 'Come Fido, get your blanket on. Dear little fellow, after all the trouble I've had, I wouldn't like you to get pneumonia."- Epoch.

A basket picnic is a no-table event. - Ex-

THE "KICKER" MAN.

Result of Some Attempts to Ignore Him.

The last number of The Arizona

Kicker contains the following: "There is no use in attempting to disguise the fact that certain rings and factions in this gulch have for the last three months made desperate attempts to ignore the existence of the Kicker. Having failed to frighten or bribe us. ostrac sm was their little game. They determined to freeze us out. We first became aware of this movement three months ago, when Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve gave her blowout. At that time

All gentlemen attending this recention will be expected to wear a white shirt.

we received the following card:

"The inference was as plain as the pimples on Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve's nose. They thought we hadn't a white shirt. They thought we'd attend with an army blanket thrown carelessiy over our shoulders. The object was to let us know that Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve didn't look upon us as knowing what belonged to manners. It was all right. We didn't go. As to whether the Gildersleeve ring came out ahead opindark and bloody deeds, is true enough, ions differ. Our account of the party, the case of Patty Cannon, which George headed: "Gathering of Vultures," is still going the rounds of the press. In that article we proved Judge Gildersleeve to be an embezzler and a horse thief, and we adduced positive evidence that Mrs. Judge was a broken down and played-out-fortune-teller who had been compelled to skip from St. Louis. The Judge called at the Kicker office next day with a shot-oun, but when we brought out more letters-proofs that teacher" from all other feminines, been he had served time in three prisons, and that Mrs. Judge still had the Work-House cut on her hair when she ar-The curious feature in this case is, rived in Arizona, the Judge didn't

"The Jackass Hill set next tried to thief was perfectly bad. The letters make us sing small. They got mad penned by the same fair hand that because we weren't puffing them in evwrote copies for the children are filled ery issue. Coll Docker had two shilwith the foulest and most profane lings' worth of repairs made to his words, used with design in a mule harness, and the Kicker didn't sort of cypher. No wicked word notice it. Mrs. Professor Frothingever escaped the rosy lips of the ham turned an old silk dress top-to-botschool teacher, and the while her tom, and the Kicker didn't come out brain must have been filled with with a notice that she had received anthe darkest designs and fiendish pur- other \$500 dress from Worth. Major poses. When she came to the school Hornblower put a por celain door-knob house in the morning no shadow on the front door of his adobe, and the rested on her brow from her guilty Kicker didn't come out and list it as one of the enterprises bound to bring business house had been burned in in new settiers and boom real estate. the town by her accomplices, and It was therefore determined to down when she had looked over the chil- us. Lily De Lisle, the red-headed dren's examination papers and filed daughter of the one-legged County out her school report, she sat down to | Clerk, made her debut, and we were write directions where horses should be not invited to the blow-out. It was an stolen, and whither in the darkness action intended to break our heart, and we promptly countered. It was on our tip that the Speriff we nt up about 10 o'clock that evening and gathered in two bigamists from New England, an embezzler from Ohio and a fugitive her heart, betrayed nothing, neither from Chicago, all of whom were lookby word or deed or manner, or even ed upon as the cream of society and were airing their fril ls and scollops at the grand debut.

"We are here to stay. We put up our own shanty with our own hands. We board and lodge ourself, and we have not only got the cost of living guiltlessness of the children did not down so fine, but are getting our white paper so cheap that we can make money on a list of thirty subscribers and three pages to dead ads. We are going to run the Kicker after our own style, whether it pleases the big-bugs on Jackass Hill or the half-starved covotes in Poverty Hollow. While we don't hanker after invitations to eucher parties and church socials, we don't propose to take a snub from any set. While we are willing to boom the town we don't propose to sit up nights to let the outside world know that some citizen has added a bath-tub to his dug-out, or that some merchant has just received a fresh wad of bed-tick-

"There have been hints thrown out by the Court House ring that we are to be starved out. Try it on gentlemen! We are now \$15 ahead of the game. have paper enough on hand for ten weeks, and our living expenses last week footed up only sixty-seven cents.

We came to stick." Made His Pile.

"Father." said the daughter of a laid on the chest, gives the greatest re- Wall street broker, "Dennis McCarthy lief. When a felon first begins to called on me last night and asked me to marry him, and I consented.

> "What!" said the irate father, bounc-"Father," calmly interposed the daughter, "you forget yourself. Dear

"What is he, then?" "For the past week he has been

"Come to my arms, my sweet child. in a little milk and sugar and season You are wiser than I. Now I can die with nugmeg; drink half an hour be- in peace, knowing that my daughter fore eating. For a burn or scald, make will be surrounded by the luxuries to

> Anything to Accomodate. Husband-I can't stand this, my

"Wife-I know it, but what am I to do? The children are sick and I haven't time to prepare the meals myself.

The girl can cook well enough when she wants to."

"Yes, but she doesn't care now She's going away." "Why, she hasn't been here much over a week. What's the matter?"

"Her room faces south, and she complains that she can't sit by her window and see what's going on outdoors without getting freckled."

"Well, my dear, we must live somehow. Ask her if she'll stay if I turn the house around." - Omaha World.

EATON MILLS

Measles are becoming epidemic in this About thirty were present at the anni versary wedding given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Darling, at their residence on Saturday, April 14. That all enjoyed themselves, goes without saying, and a hanging lamp was left with the happy couple as a token of esteem and respect

Mr. George Alban was the guest of T. D. Russell has just got a new stock of wall paper in. Call and examine before

Mr. Jas. Bunton has begun living a bachelor's life on the Childs place. Mrs. T. Roberts, we are happy to say, is able to resume her household duties again.

Joel Powers is very feeble and his friends fear he has not long to stay with

Mr. Smith of Detroit visited his grandfather, Warren Smith, last week.
Daniel O'Brien took to himself a wife

Abbott Russell has the foundation for an addition to his house ready for the sills. Walter Ballard found one of his colts with a wound in the hip that he thinks was caused by a shot from some careless

Shooter's gun.

Smith Tabor has gone to Ypsilanti to work at the carpenter's trade this summer.

Mr. Raymond and wife of Belleville visited at Willis Potter's last week.

BELLEVILLE. Henry Lewis of Dearborn is visiting

friends here.
Charles Whipple left for Cherry Hill Sunday, where he will work.

Seven pounds of girl made its appearance at the residence of Isaac T. Leonard's

Quite a number of our citizens set out

Miss Belle Bunton spent Sunday at George Liffle of North Manchester was

in town Saturday.

The depot at Whittaker was destroyed by fire Saturday night. There will be a dance at the Grange

Hall Saturday evening.
"Dan" Gillespie and Frank Prussle of Wayne were in town Saturday.

The intermediate department of our

school celebrated Arbor day by setting out a double tree.

M. D. Carr and son of Dearborn were

in town Saturday.

A party of about thirty made the resibence of Theodore Egloff hum last Friday The maple sugar social held at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, was a grand

Rev. R. L. Hewson will preach on courtship next Sunday evening.

Henry Austin, sr. is very ill, at the present writing (Wednesday).

County Superintendent Reed of Rock wood made our school a visit, Wednesday Can anybody tell who our game warden

Frank Brown of Ypsilanti is visiting here.

John Murphy jr., of Wayne, was in town, Sunday

A surprsie party was held at the home of Fred Miller, Monday. After lots of fun, they departed leaving many presents

Ammonia in Baking Powders.

Scientific American

Among the recent discoveries in science and chemistry, none is more importan than the uses to which common ammonia can be properly put as a leavening agent, and which indicate that this familiar salt is hereafter to perform an active part in the preparation of our daily food. The carbonate of ammonia is an exceed

ingly volatile substance. Place a small portion of it upon a knife and hold over a flame and it will almost immediately be entirely developed into gas and pass of into the air. The gas thus formed is a simple composition of nitrogen and hydrogen. No residue is left from the ammonia. This gives it its superiority over soda and cream of tartar used alone and has induced its use as a supplement to these articles. A small quantity of ammonia in the dough is effective in pro-ducing bread that will be lighter, sweeter, and more wholesome than that risen by any other leavening agent. When it is acted upon by the heat of baking the leavening gas that raises the dough is liberated. In this act it uses itself up, as it were; the ammonia is entirely diffused, leaving no trace or residuum whatever. The light, fluffy, flaky appearance, so desirable in biscuits, etc., and so sought after by professional cooks, is said to be impart-

ed to them only by the use of this agent.

The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have been quick to avail themselves of this useful discovery, and the handsomest and best bread and cake are now largely riser by the aid of ammonia, combined of course with other leavening material.

Ammonia is one of the best known products of the laboratory. If, as seems to be justly claimed for it, the application of its properties to the purposes of cooking results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, biscuit and cake, it will prove a boon to dyspeptic humanity, and will speedily force itself into general use in the new field to which science has as-

Lace curtains for 75c. per pair at Comstock & Co.'s.

Comstock & Co. carry a nice line of brussels and ingrain carpets.

Linen crash 5c. per yard at Comstock's

Tinsel girdles, the latest thing for dresses just received at Comstock's.

If taken at once, 10 room brick house on Congress St., only \$1000. All in nice order. Easy terms.

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For Sale.

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A Request to Settle.

A young lady of seventeen summers highly educated, refined, and of prepossessing appearance, desires to form the ac quaintance of some nice young man, whom she would advise, if troubled with dyspep-sia, to use that great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitters.

Scrofula is transmitted from parent to child, and thus becomes a family inheritance for generations. It is, therefore, the auty of every scrofulous person to cleanse his blood by a thorough and persistent

course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE PRESIDENT'S MASCOT. The Good Luck Brought Him by His Beautiful Wife.

(Savannah News.)

The correspondents are never weary of writing about Mrs. Cleveland. Every day brings fresh gossip concerning her, and invariably it is of a complimentary character. There is only one editor in the country who has been ungracious enough to speak disrespectfully of her, and he was speedily lifted down from his editorial chair by the gentle yet firm hand of his father. The entire press, without regard to politics, gave him a raking over that he will not speedily forget.
Not since the days of Martha Wash-

ington has the wife of a President been such a universal favorite, and her popularity is not confined to the men. She is a favorite with women. Her beauty, grace and charming manner captivate all who come in contact with her. A cursory glance over the papers of any date will reveal some pleasant allusion to her. Here is a Washington lady writing to a New York friend about her success in social circles, and a Republican politician gives it as his opinion that she s becoming a potent factor in the coun-ry's politics. Her influence. ** seems, nas also boomed the real estate and the

matrimonial market.

The little town of Marion, Mass., where she spent a few weeks last summer, is now more prosperous than it ever was, on account of her visit, and while the residents do not exactly worship the ground she walked on, they value it much higher than they did. The young ladies who visit her, it is asserted, marry r become engaged soon after doing so. It has been noticed that Washington has lately enjoyed an epidemic of marriages, and now the cause is explained. It may be stated, however, that Mrs. Cleveland's influence had nothing to do with the runaway matches that have not turned out well

The I resident has rightly been called a lucky man, When Professor Proctor questioned the existence of luck, he probably did not have him in mind. His greatest luck was in securing Mrs. land for a wife. She seems to be a enuine "mascot."

The Golden Gowns and Hats of France. (From the London Telegraph.)

There is a thirst for gold in Paris this winter that nothing seems to allay. A reat many of the handsomest evening owns worn at the many receptions, aimers, and balls—that are rendering his season one of the gayest on record-have some gold in their composition; now in the form of gold-bead fringes, orming a glittering shower over panel plastron; now interwoven in the naterial itself, whether silk or satin, auze or tulle, or again applied with the mbroidery needle upon such light lken tissues as Bengaline, or in the nape of passementerie-arabesques exuted in gold, gilt beads, and spangles, hich suit he .. vier tissues, such as faille

l'arisian milliners, having used gold rimmings in great profusion for dressy inter bonnets, are ready to resort to it gain for early spring, having discovered ome new and exquisitely harmonious combinations of gold filigrain with colors, at of which are wrought garlands of ves in high relief, and fine lace-like ry to be mounted on bonnets made pulted tulle, the tinted meshes of ch are slightly burnished with gold. pouts for the hair, with a few sprays augrette, gilt grasses, ears of corn, or all flowerlets in filigrain. Lelies of valley, hyacinths, and fern-fronds in ld look very well also with bits of green lyet maiden hair, or as a finish to a ress; colored gauze butterflies, too, are et in a tiny sheaf of metallic grasses, and couple of peacock's feathers painted with gold dust may be treated in the ame way.

Struggle Between Oxen and Bears.

A man in Silver Ridge Plantation, Me., started in company with another a lew days since to look for their cows and onen and a lot of young cattle which were out in the woods. They found their stock and started for home with him, and on their way they saw three hears sitting on their haunches, ahead of them, directly in their path. The oxen run ahead of the cows and then turned around shaking their heads as much as o say, "Keep back, keep back! We will attend to those black fellows." Then way they ran for the enemy. One of the bears ran away, while the other two le., started in company with another a the bears ran away, while the other two stood their ground and the oxen charged on them. Upon this the bears fled and ne of the oxen chased one of the bears mile through the woods, tossing him over his head in a fearful manner. The pear was tossed up at least twenty times and evidently had rather a lively time of t. Finally the ox returned. He had and a fierce struggle and had won the pattle. The men say they have seen the pears since, but that they were afraid and would run away every time.

She Raided a Poker Game.

A party of poker players had a rather exciting experience at Accomac Court House, Va., several nights ago. They were in an exciting game of draw in an apper story of a private house, when, to their utter amazement, a female figure ppeared upon the scene armed with a ormidable hatchet, and began to berate the men for cheating her husband, who was also engaged in the game. They all protested their innocence, and swore that they had been losers in the game. She would not listen to them, but hurled the hatched at their heads, putting them to rout and causing some to tumble down the steps and others to leap out of the window to the ground below. She scooped in the jack pot and several private piles that had been left on the table by the frightened players, amounting in all to about \$15, and returned home in triumph with her captured booty and crestfallen husband.

Thrilling Adventure with a Hoga

Recently while Bradshaw Miles, a armer living about ten miles from Louistarmer living about ten miles from Louisville, Ky., was accompanying some laborers to their work, he noticed Joe Wilson,
a Negro living on his farm, lying on the
ground near a high fence, apparently
lifeless. Closer inspection reveald a cord
drawn tightly about Wilson's waist.
When found he was unconscious and remained in that condition until next night,
when he slowly recovered. He then when he slowly recovered. He then confessed that he was attempting to steal a hog, but unfortunately slipped while All persons indebted to the late firm of Barnum & Earl are requested to call and settle their accounts. All accounts to be settled with F. H. Barnum, No. 27 Congress St.

BARNUM & EARL. tf saving Wilson's life.

Wearing Apparel Sizes

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: It is astonishing to observe how few people understand the common rules of measure ment in purchasing wearing apparel. For instance, a man will buy a coat that is a "size" too small or too large. A "size" smaller or a "size" larger is what he probably needs, but he does not know what a "size" is. Well, a "size" in a coat is an inch, a "size" in underwear is two inches, a "size" in a sock is one inch, in a collar one half an inch, in a shirt one-Anyone wishing to engage the professional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Washington street.

a collar one hall all linch, in a shirt one half an inch, in a shirt one inch, pants one sixth of an inch, pants one inch, gloves one fourth of an inch, and in hats one-eighth of an inch. Very few purchasers ever understand the schedule named.

A TAILED PREHISTORIC MAN.

Discovery of the Missing Link in the Mountains of Texas.

One hundred and fifty miles east of El Paso, via the Texas and Pacific Railway, and in twenty-five miles of the road, is the new mining camp named Carrizo, where the richest silver and copper mines in Texas have recently been dislies that famous mountain range called the Diabolo or Devil's Mountain, towering over a thousand feet above the sur-rounding plain. Near the summit, which is composed of lime-stone, are numerous caves and tunnels, which extend for a distance of ten miles, and some of them penetrate the mountain full 500 feet.

Indian tradition counts for these caves as the abodes of spirits or devils, and the extremely superstitious Apaches gave the haunted Diabolo Mountains a wide berth. Until very recently the dark, terrible and frowning mount has never been explored by white men, the no-madic cowboy not caring to scale its rugged heights, nor face the superstitious awe which seemed to surround the place and take possession of the intruder. Since the discovery of silver there, however, the more venturesome miners have partially explored one long cave.

N. A. Osmer, an old frontiersman, with

a scientific bent on his mind, was the first white man to enter the so-called habitation of spirits. With a tallow candle and prospect pick, he penetrated the cave a hundred feet, but did not venture further. The walls of the cavern bore numerous evidences of former habita-Stone implements, bone needles and pottery in excellent perservation were scattered here and there in the caves. Carcasses of bears and other huge animals were lying near a heap of ashes. The mould of ages lay deep on the floor and sides of the cavern. Surely, he thought, this was the home of the ancient cliff dweller.

Osmer then with his prospect pick be-

gan digging in a pile of dirt, and was rewarded by unearthing a skeleton of gi-gantic proportions. First the skull, then the vertebrae were brought to light. But in the meantime his candle had burned ow, and rather unnerved by the strange pectacle and the hideous moaning sound of the wind as it waved through the awful depths of the gloomy old cave, which is now the abode of the mountain lion and other ferocious beasts, Osmer retreated to daylight carrying with him the skull and backbone.

The skull he found to be that of a man. The under jaw is of mammoth size, easily receiving the head of an ordinary man within its sides. The teeth are enormous molors or double teeth all around, and in a perfect state of preservation. The surprise and gratification were great in Osmer when he examined the verte-brae. It is of immense size, and the strange thing about it is that instead of terminating abruptly, as in the ordinary man, it is prolonged for eight or ten inches beyond, describing a graceful curve to the rear. While the main vertebrae is-firmly set the caudal appendage is flexible. At its juncture with the backbon proper, at the usual location of the cocy wide, but it narrows rapidly toward the end. Considerable of the tail has disappeared, probably by decomposition, but sufficient remains to demonstrate beyond a doubt that, at last, the long-sought man with a tail has been found in the mysterious old cavern of Northwest Texas. Mr. Osmer refuses all offers for his strange find, and keeps it closely guarded in his cabin, allowing the curious visitor to see his old cliff-dweller friend at all

It should be seen by scientific men, and examined, and perhaps the Darwin-ian theory will be forever established be-yond even the shadow of a doubt. And spent for men of science to visit Carrizo and further explore the prehistoric cav-

FLASHES FROM FOREIGN SKIES.

-London has 444 burying grounds. -Japan has a new Minister for For-eign Atlairs in the person of Count Oku-

-One hundred million cubic feet of gas are used in London in one day of

-William O'Brien has left Ireland for the south of Europe, where he will en-deavor to recuperate his health.

-Europe now owns something like \$20,000,000,000,000, and is paying about \$800,-000,000 a year on interest account. "—"Dinners for a penny" are given every week to 1,000 people out of employ-ment by a Birmingham, England, charity

—"Spodobs Volapuk" appears now on the letterheads of German, French and Italian business houses, meaning "We correspond in Volapuk."

*-Berry, the English hangman, has executed 113 persons up to the present time, sixteen of them having been in Ireland and two in Scotland. -Spain will hold a world's fair at Bar-

celona in the coming spring. Barcelona has a population of 400,000 and holds the same relation to Spain as New York City does to the United States. The exposition will occupy an area of 125 acres. -The Abyssinian King John claims

to be a descendant of the Queen of Sheba. He is said to have such a horror of tobacco that he has decreed that the nose of any of his subjects found taking snuff shall be cut off, while smoking or chewCommon Council Proceedings.

REGULAR MEETING. MONDAY EVE., APR. 16, 1888.

Mayor presiding.
Roll called. Absent Ald. DeNike and Foer REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Committees on Ways and Means reported that they had checked over bonds and coupons paid by the City Treasurer, and found rollowing paid:
City bonds Nos. 29 to 39 both inclusive
\$500 each, 7 bonds. \$3,500
City bonds Nos. 61-62-64-65-66-68-69-7174-75, \$100 each, 10 bonds. 1,000
122 coupons Nos. 29 to 150 both inclusive at \$25 each. 3,050
40 coupons Nos. 61 to 100 both inclusive at \$5.00 each, 200

Special committee on claim of Miss Maggie mith for damages from defective cross-walk eported that they had investigated the claim acroughly and recommended that an order be rawn on the contingent fund for \$100, being mount claimed.

mount claimed.

Report accepted and claim ordered paid from contingent fund at \$109.

Ayes 8. Nays 0.

Committee on Fire Dept. reported back petion of Dr. Pratt for permission to erect rame dwelling on Washington street, with eccommendation that same be granted.

Accepted and permission granted.

Ayes 8. Nays 0.

CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS. psilanti Gas Co, Gas and Repairs.....rank;Joslyn, Sal., Ins., and Expenses. Voted from contingent fund.

Ayes 8. Nays 0.

Ayes 8. Nays 0. A. Shaw, Groceries.....arris Bros. & Co., Groceries Sweeting, wood....... Ashley, Med. attendance

Ayes 8, Nays 0.

Ald. Terns moved that the amount of liquounds be fixed same as last year, viz., \$3,000. Carried.

Ayes, Ald. Boyce, Kirk, Follmor, Neat, Terns,
Nays, Goldsmith, Roys, Norton 3.

Ald. Kirk moved that when the Council adourn it be to Monday Eve., Apr. 30 '88, at 7

Carried.
On motion Council adjourned.
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Beans 75@ 180	1			
Peas				
Potatoes				
Turnips 20)			
Onions	5			
Parsnips 45@ 60)			
Cabbage, \$\P head 5@ 8	3			
Butter 16@ 20				
Eggs	3			



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